

Weather: Cloudy, Sunny
Periods Sunday
Map, Details on Page 2

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1952—46 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSDriver Submits
Car for Tests
In Hit-Run Case

Police Analysts Use Glass Fragments
To Identify Suspected 'Death Car'

Provincial analysts today are making tests to identify a car which may have struck and killed a 78-year-old Victorian on Christmas Eve.

Owner of the car, whose name police have not disclosed, reported to Saanich police three hours after city radio stations broadcast that Frederick Armstrong, 78, of 80 Crease Avenue, had been killed by a hit-and-run driver.

According to police, the driver said he had no suspicion of having struck anything on Tillicum Road where the body was found at 8:15 p.m. until he examined his car.

He had discovered his left headlight broken and other damage to the left-hand side of the car. And he had been driving on the fatal stretch of Tillicum Road near the time the accident occurred.

He and friends had heard the story of the accident and the police statement, on the air, that the car involved would have a

broken headlight and other damage typical of such cases.

Sgt. Cecil Pearce, Saanich police, reported Mr. Armstrong was found lying in the ditch at Tillicum and Ker Avenue, with his face in several inches of water. He had head and other injuries. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Jubilee Hospital.

It is from glass fragments found at the scene of the crash and other evidence that police are endeavoring to put together the pieces of the puzzle.

"We will not be able to be certain this car (of the unidentified driver) was responsible until the provincial analyst has checked for fragments of clothing, blood and other factors," officers said.

The car's owner is not being held.

Nanaimo Man Second Fatality

John Sarzynski, 86, of Fifth Street, Nanaimo, was the second traffic fatality of the Island during the holiday.

RCMP report that Sarzynski was driving a car south on the Trans-Canada Highway two and one-half miles from Ladysmith at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the car went out of control.

The car hit a vertical bank, throwing both Mr. and Mrs. Sarzynski out, the vehicle coming back and running over the driver.

Mrs. Sarzynski suffered hurts, but was released from Ladysmith Hospital Friday. An inquest was scheduled for today.

RCMP reported a rash of accidents on the Trans-Canada Highway as a result of cars skidding on sections of road where frost

had not been melted by the sun.

Victoria's most serious accident since Christmas Eve occurred Friday night at 11:55. Two persons were hurt and heavy damage done in a two-car collision at Bay and Fernwood.

Police said a car driven by Harold F. Way, Sooke P.O., was in collision with one driven by Henry G. Amodeo, 1539 Elford, at that intersection, the Amodeo vehicle turning over on its side after hitting a tree.

Amodeo was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after treatment for shock. Harold Jessop, 58, of 3429 Maplewood, a passenger in the overturned car, is in Jubilee Hospital in "satisfactory" condition. He suffered shock and other injuries.

67 Canadians Victims
Of Violent Deaths

By The Canadian Press
A fire in Nova Scotia, another near Ottawa and a level-crossing accident in Quebec province claimed 13 of the 67 lives lost in Canada during Christmas holiday period.

A Danish immigrant and three members of his family were burned to death when a fire destroyed their home at Charlton, N.S., early Saturday. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Villy Mark Hanson, their three-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, and a three-month-old son.

Among the 20 fatalities in Quebec province were Jean-Paul Girard, 30, his wife, 29, his brother Jean-Marc, 22, his sister Solange, 17, and his son Girard, 4, all killed when their car was struck by a train at a level crossing at St. Perpetue, 75 miles east of Montreal, Christmas night.

Mrs. Florence Glandon's four small children, ranging in ages from 3½ to 10 years, were burned to death Friday night when a fire raced through their tiny home at Deschenes, near Ottawa.

More than half of Canada's accidental deaths in the three-day period were the result of traffic accidents.

Ontario had 12 dead, eight in traffic; Alberta had 11, 10 in traffic; British Columbia 13, four in traffic.

Cardinal Visits
Airmen at Front

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, wearing a blue flying jacket with a fur hood embroidered with a white cross, visited Allied airmen today in the 5th day of his Korean tour.

De Gaullist
Still Trying
To Form Govt.

PARIS (AP)—Premier-designate Jacques Soustelle worked feverishly today to round up enough supporters to form a new government around Gen. Charles de Gaulle's right-wing Rassemblement du Peuple Français.

But the tough, ambitious young de Gaullist gave up hope of giving President Vincent Auriol a definite yes-or-no answer by tonight. He said he would announce his decision Sunday.

Although he was reported to have won cautious support from a few independents, Soustelle has frightened away some of the big party leaders by his pledge to scrap the European army proposal, demand important revisions in NATO and change the constitution to give the president more power and weaken that of the assembly. The latter point is one de Gaulle has been seeking for years.

INVITATION
TO VIENNA

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian chancellor Dr. Leopold Figl will invite U.S. President-elect Eisenhower and Russia's Prime Minister Stalin to meet in Vienna if the two ever should agree to confer, a government source disclosed today.



Asks People's Prayers

Queen Elizabeth II, who followed her father's precedent and spoke to her subjects throughout the Commonwealth and Empire Christmas morning, asked her people's prayers for strength through the years to come. (See complete text Page 10.)

WHAT RELIGION
MEANS TO ME

Page 3

Battered Maplecove
Finally Makes Port

Freighter 'Never in Danger' Declares
Capt. at Vancouver; Hit by 40-Ft. Waves

VANCOUVER (CP)—The storm-weary freighter Maplecove slipped into a berth in the harbor today, ending a 10-day ordeal that saw her slammed by savage blows from an aroused Pacific as she crawled some 1,200 miles with a damaged rudder.

The 10,000-ton merchantman docked here after spending the night anchored two miles outside the harbor entrance. Capt. R. A. Leicester decided to keep his ship rather than risk going through the tricky narrows on a fast-running tide.

The Maplecove was nosed into dock by three harbor tugs. Alongside her was the sturdy ocean-going tug Island Sovereign which had brought her in tow on the final leg of the journey.

Customs and quarantine officials cleared the ship quickly and joyful family reunions took place on the dock as newspaper men scrambled aboard.

Capt. Leicester said "everything ran smoothly and the ship was never at any time in danger." He said the vessel lost part of her rudder Dec. 18 while she was holed in heavy gales 1,222 miles west of Vancouver. Winds of 65 miles an hour hammered the ship as she was tossed at the mercy of 40-foot waves.

When the winds abated the crew attempted to rig a jury-rudder by bolting two hatch covers back-to-back and dropping them over the stern. However, the Maplecove was riding too high out of the water for the improvised rudder to be effective.

The captain then ordered the helm thrown hard over to port, and slowly, with the aid of a moderate southwest wind, the

vessel came round to the desired course.

From that point on, the Maplecove proceeded in fits and starts as weather conditions permitted at a speed of 12 knots. Canvas bags of oakum soaked with fish oil were dropped over the weather-side of the ship to calm the seas.

On Dec. 24 the Maplecove was picked up by the U.S. coast guard cutter Koiner and Winona, who formed an escort until the freighter was well within the protective safety of Juan de Fuca strait.

On Christmas Day, after the Maplecove had traveled 1,200 miles, she was taken in tow by the Island Sovereign. The tug had made little progress in five days of bucking mountainous seas as she headed into a steady onslaught of gales.

Capt. Leicester said normal watches were maintained during the 10 days, but the longest stretch of sleep he managed was 2½ hours. There was plenty of food for the 62 crew members and only fresh water was rationed. Turkey from the Maplecove's own stores was served for Christmas dinner.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships vessel was completing her second run to the Orient. She left Yokohama Dec. 8 with a mixed cargo. The Maplecove will go into drydock Jan. 5 for repairs and annual check-over.



Hear half a dozen motorists took advantage of the Clyde Beatty service th' police offered drinkin' drivers Christmas Eve—bring 'em back alive.

Stallin sez he's willin' to talk about peace. That's fine. But what's he willin' to do about it?

The post-Christmas turkey seems to hev about as much life as some o' th' post-Christmas guests.

CHURCHILL
SAILS FOR
U.S. DEC. 31

British Leader to
Meet Ike, Truman

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill will sail for New York New Year's Eve to talk over global problems informally with President-elect Eisenhower, pay his respects to President Truman in Washington and fly to Jamaica for a two-week holiday.

The announcement of the 78-year-old Prime Minister's trip on the liner Queen Mary was made today by his office at 10 Downing Street. Lloyd's shipping underwriters estimated Churchill would arrive in the United States Jan. 4 but added that winter ship crossings are often delayed by heavy weather.

IKE DELIGHTED

In New York, Eisenhower said: "I have heard that my old friend was coming and I am delighted to meet him."

Official Ottawa does not expect Churchill to visit Canada during his January trip. But he may go there later on another journey some time after Eisenhower's inauguration. The Prime Minister last visited Canada a year ago after he called on President Truman in Washington.

Diplomatic informants said during his three days in New York Churchill will discuss with the next U.S. President the Korean war, Anglo-American trade and financial co-operation and defense problems in west Europe and southeast Asia.

It is likely, also, that the two leaders will talk over the possibility of a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin.

The announcement of Churchill's trip came less than 48 hours after Stalin stated he looked favorably on the idea of direct talks with Eisenhower aimed at easing world tensions.

Churchill has said he favored top-level talks with the Russians with Britain taking part.

Eisenhower has not disclosed his personal reaction but his aides said he feels wary of being hoodwinked by the Russians at any conference with Stalin.

Informal London sources predicted Churchill would pay a second visit—an official one, this time—to the United States after the Jan. 20 inauguration of the new President. On that trip, the prime minister likely will take along other officials, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer. Details might be worked out in the coming Eisenhower-Churchill chats.

Churchill's wife, their daughter Mary and her husband, Christopher Soames, a Conservative member of Parliament, will accompany him on the Queen Mary. They will stay in New York with the British leader's old friend, Bernard Baruch.

Churchill first visited the native land of his American-born mother in 1895. Thereafter he came to the U.S. three times as a traveler and lecturer before his series of historic meetings here with President Roosevelt and President Truman.

He also attended the 1943 and 1944 Quebec conferences. The Churchillian log also includes:

August, 1941—Mid-Atlantic rendezvous with Roosevelt at which they drew up the Atlantic Charter.

January, 1942—Visited White House, where basic Allied strategy of the war was drawn up.

June, 1942—Was visiting White

Peace Talk Suggestions
By Soviet Chief Answered

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—Aides of President-Elect Eisenhower say he is dedicated to the achievement of durable world peace with honor but is wary of being hoodwinked by the Russians at any conference with Prime Minister Stalin.

That is the way the aides sum up the general's position on Stalin's stated interest in ending the Korean war and his indicated willingness to confer with Eisenhower in a move to ease world tension.

(See Russian reaction, Page 3.)

Eisenhower will insist that the new administration know in advance just what Stalin has in mind before thinking seriously about any face-to-face conference with the Soviet bloc leader. He is understood to feel there must be some convincing demonstration of good faith on the part of

Russia as a forerunner of any meeting.

There appears to be no great optimism at the Eisenhower headquarters that such conditions would be met.

However, the latest Stalin move is not being taken lightly by Eisenhower or his aides. They realize that in the eyes of the world, Stalin in effect has said: "Let's get together and talk peace."

Whether propaganda or not, it put the new administration on the spot. The reply of John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate, challenged the Russians to prove they aren't bluffing.

Expected to Consult Churchill

Dulles called on Stalin to set forth any concrete proposals he has.

"He can rest assured they will be seriously and sympathetically received," Dulles said in Washington Friday after a telephone conference with Eisenhower in New York.

Dulles suggested that Stalin outline specific peace proposals to the new administration after Eisenhower takes office Jan. 20. The Soviet prime minister's latest overture was made in reply to questions submitted by the New York Times' diplomatic cor-

respondent, James Reston.

In his statement, Dulles also suggested that any Russian proposals be submitted to the Eisenhower administration through the usual diplomatic channels or through the United Nations.

(See question and answers P. 3.)

The President-elect almost certainly will talk over the matter with Winston Churchill when the British prime minister arrives in New York Jan. 4 for informal conferences with the general. Churchill's forthcoming visit was announced in London Friday night.

Churchill Expected
To Demand Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill of Britain will demand recognition as a full participant in any Eisenhower-Stalin meeting aimed at easing world tension, United States officials predicted today.

These officials made it plain, however, that they see little chance of any such top-level East-West conference unless Russia shows in advance a genuine desire to end the cold war.

John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state-designate, emphasized this Friday in calling for "concrete proposals" from Russia before any meeting between Eisenhower and the Soviet prime minister.

Responsible U.S. diplomats said they believe any such "concrete proposals," to be worth following up, would have to indicate plainly that Moscow is prepared to make some concession. A hint that Russia might be willing to end the Korean war on terms acceptable to the West would fall into this category, they said.

Even though an Eisenhower-Stalin meeting at present seems remote, the 78-year-old Churchill nevertheless can be expected to discuss it with Eisenhower when he visits New York Jan. 4.

British embassy officials said Churchill's talks will be "informal." The prime minister's main aim, they said, will be to try to

restore the close Anglo-American partnership that existed during the Second World War.

Churchill was on close terms with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and has made it clear often that he would like to resume close top-level ties with the U.S. government.

Churchill's expected New York conference with Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea and secret talks afterward with Gen. MacArthur about means of ending the Korean war.

The impending Eisenhower-Churchill talk is viewed by British officials as a prelude to a full-scale formal meeting between Churchill and key U.S. cabinet officers, probably in May.

CCF Leader Enters
Ottawa Hospital

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, 64, leader of the CCF, today entered the Ottawa Civic Hospital for a check-up.

A statement from CCF headquarters said "Mr. Coldwell hopes to resume his parliamentary duties shortly after Parliament reconvenes," Jan. 12.

Later, associates said Mr. Coldwell expects to be in hospital only a short time and to be "back in harness within a month."

TRANS-ATLANTIC ITINERARY

Churchill's Proposed U.S.
Visit Will Be 11th of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The visit of Winston Churchill to the United States in January will be his 11th, and the 11th time he has sat in at important conferences with US leaders in war and peace.

Churchill first visited the native land of his American-born mother in 1895. Thereafter he came to the U.S. three times as a traveler and lecturer before his series of historic meetings here with President Roosevelt and President Truman.

He also attended the 1943 and 1944 Quebec conferences. The Churchillian log also includes:

August, 1941—Mid-Atlantic rendezvous with Roosevelt at which they drew up the Atlantic Charter.

January, 1942—Visited White House, where basic Allied strategy of the war was drawn up.

June, 1942—Was visiting White

House at time of fall of Tobruk.

January, 1943—Casablanca conference.

August, 1943—Quebec conference. Stopped at Harvard University and received honorary degree.

November—December, 1943—Cairo-Tehran conferences.

September, 1944—Quebec conference.

February, 1945—Yalta conference.

July, 1945—Potsdam conference.

March, 1946—"Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo.

March, 1949—Honorary degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

January, 1952—Visit to Truman at White House.

January, 1953—Talks with President-elect Eisenhower in New York and call on Truman at White House.

STORK BRINGS TWO BOYS ON
CHRISTMAS DAY FLIGHT HERE

Two city ladies presented their husbands with Christmas gifts a little out of the ordinary . . . baby boys.

The first Christmas baby was born to Mrs. K. Crombie at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Lieut. Crombie, RCN, and Mrs. Crombie reside at 3162 Alder.

Mrs. J. McLaren of 4050 Quadra had her baby at 9:02 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

All four are doing nicely.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

POSTAL POSTMORTEM

WHILE in New York several years ago I had occasion to visit its main Post Office. And I made a note of the legend carved in massive letters across its stone facade: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

I don't know the author of that fine tribute to a group of worthy public servants, but the words came back to me last week when the Christmas mail rush was at its height taxing our "couriers" almost to the limit of their endurance and making me, for one, more appreciative of what we owe to the postman and the postal service.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

WHILE, in this fortunate part of the world, our postmen may not have to contend with snow—often, that is!—nor excessive heat, nor even much rain this year, they trudge many miles up and down driveways, up and down steps, bearing their burden of good and bad tidings.

And at this time of the year when mailbags are swollen with Christmas cards, as well as the ordinary letter mail, a postman's lot is not a particularly happy one. Yet they are invariably cheery and ready with a smile, no matter how much later their round may finish nor how much longer they have to wait to get a meal.

MILLIONS OF THEM

LIKE many another recipient of mail, I had never realized the immensity of the postal service until I went behind the scenes the other day at the invitation of Postmaster Sinclair.

It was at the height of the rush—and, incidentally, more than 2,000,000 outgoing letters and Christmas cards had passed through the local office up till that time. That was exclusive of the incoming mail and of parcels, so one can well understand why the postal authorities continually exhort us to mail early and why it is necessary to take on additional staff at this season of the year.

SWIFT SORTING

WE WATCHED long lines of men sorting the huge stacks of mail under a complicated but effective system. With an almost mechanical swiftness and dexterity that directed each missive into its proper pigeon-hole in a system which has a separate pigeon-hole for every city and hamlet across Canada, down to a separate pigeon-hole for every individual block in every street in Greater Victoria.

I noted that the majority of those taken on as extra help for the Christmas rush were elderly men, many of them veterans of World War One. And I was glad to see that the Post Office, at least, recognizes that we owe it to these older citizens to give them a chance of working and earning whenever the opportunity offers. They may be very tired when it is over, but their Christmas will, I feel sure, be all the happier for those extra earnings.

WRONGLY ADDRESSED

I WISH every Victorian could take a peep behind the postal scene at this time of the year. There would be fewer letters and parcels go astray, for instance, if the public could see the men whose sole job it is to try and decipher the intentions of those who either neglect to address their letters and parcels properly, or write so illegibly as to be unreadable.

One whole bundle consisted of letters, or Christmas cards, that had been addressed only with the name of the intended recipient—nothing else, not even a street or city! And I could well see that a lot of people are going to be hurt at being supposedly forgotten by the consignee. Somebody's touchy old Aunt Mary might conceivably change her will because of her niece's seeming neglect at Christmas, who knows?

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Christmas always comes as a relief to the round of gardening chores, a time when the garden can be forgotten in favor of more leisurely pursuits.

And yet, long before all the turkey is consumed, the true gardener longs to return to the soil and the plants he loves. Fortunately, we can do some gardening around Christmas time in this district. Especially this year we can work off the abundance of rich foods before we start celebrating the new year.

It is doubtful if gardeners in any other part of Canada are able to make sowings of vegetables at this time, but it is quite the right thing here. Admittedly, it is a gamble—but gambling is a trait man has inherited from cave-man days, and those of us who follow gardening take chance after chance, and usually win.

But before we do any sowing of seeds at this date, we must have a few odds in our favor. For instance, the site must be well drained, sheltered from the north and west, and the soil of fine texture and reasonably light. Water in the soil is the hardest component to heat, and a heavy

clay soil is cold and not conducive to germinating seeds until late spring.

The gardener fortunate to have the right soil and exposure can now plant broad beans, and an early variety of the round seeded type of pea. Where cloches are available, one may take a chance with winter radish, winter lettuce, spinach, and early carrots. In all instances where vegetables are sown in a cold greenhouse, cold frame, or under cloches, be sure to use indoor forcing varieties. These are usually more dwarf and mature more quickly than those used for summer sowings.

As stated before, sowing at this date is taking a long chance, but worth doing to secure a few fresh vegetables early in spring. Don't, however, take any chances with your peach tree. Be sure to spray it thoroughly with a good fungicide before the chimes ring in the new year.

Calgary Getting Ready to Apply For TV Station

CALGARY (CP)—Mayor Don Mackay has announced that a company is being formed to apply for a television station licence in Calgary.

The firm will be backed by Calgary business men and Mr. Mackay, a radio announcer before he became mayor, said he will take an "important executive position" if the application is approved. Television experts already have been requested to investigate the Calgary situation before a submission is made to the CBC.

BACHELORS' CLUB CONCEDES LOSS, DISBANDS

ST. ALBANS, Eng. (AP)—The local Bachelors' Mutual Protective Association has been disbanded. Practically all the members have married or become engaged.

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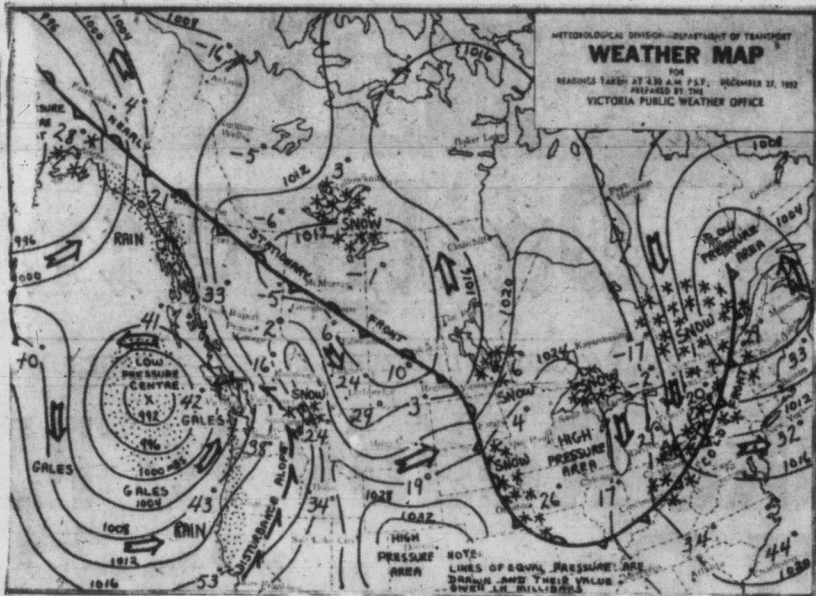
Phone E2111 and ask Harry About

NEW LOW-COST AUTOMATIC OIL

HEAT

Coleman
OIL FLOOR FURNACE

HUMBER'S
Behind the New Post Office



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-2,261.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Weather continues mild over most of the province. Coldest spot overnight was Quesnel with a low of 2 degrees below zero. On the coast Sandspit recorded a minimum of 41 degrees and Victoria 39 degrees.

The same mild weather will continue Sunday. Coastal areas will have cloudy skies with some showers although extreme southern points will see sunny periods. Cloud will cover much of the southern interior and scattered snowflurries may be expected. In the northern interior cloud will be variable with a few flurries of snow in some areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Gale warning continued—change in temperature. Winds southeast night and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 33 Sunny with a few cloudy periods Sunday, 29 Sunday, Low tonight and high Sunday, 45 and 45. Little change in temperature. Winds east at Esquimalt Point, 28 and 45. Little change in temperature. Winds east at Esquimalt Point, 28 and 45. Little change in temperature. Winds east at Esquimalt Point, 28 and 45.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	31	38		Penticton	26	32		New York	32	42	
Halifax	28	35		Vancouver	29	38		Whitehorse	28	33	
Montreal	28	33	.33	VICTORIA	39	48		Ottawa	29	33	.06
Toronto	28	33		Kimberley	26	32	.08	New Westminster	32	40	
Winnipeg	1	17		Prince Rupert	32	45	.06				
Regina	6	21		Fort St. John	11	15					
Saskatoon	8	23		Seattle	38	46	.08				
Edmonton	5	27		Portland	38	46	.06				
Kamloops	17	29		Chicago	17	29					
				San Francisco	48	58	.85				

Canada Spends \$1,115,000 on Headquarters

Prominent Victoria Doctor Dies in East

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has given the defense department authority to buy a \$1,115,000 lot in Washington on which to erect a new headquarters for Canada's joint military staff mission there, the department said today.

The mission, headed by Rear Admiral Harry DeWolf, includes officers and men of all three forces and acts as Canadian headquarters and at headquarters of the standing group, top military body of the Atlantic Pact powers.

A defense spokesman, commenting on a Washington newspaper report that the new building will cost \$1,000,000, said plans for it have not been drawn up so it's impossible to estimate the cost. The mission's staff has been using two rented buildings but has had notice to evacuate.

'Witness' Journal Banned by France

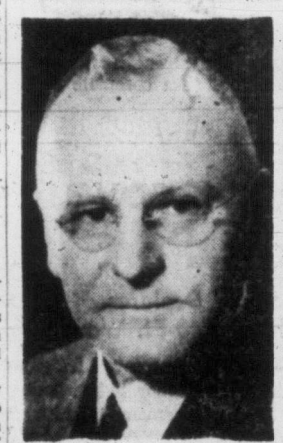
PARIS (AP)—The French government's official journal said today the Watchtower, Jehovah's Witnesses magazine, has been banned from France and all French territories.

A spokesman at the ministry of interior said he could give no reason for the ban "but you can easily guess what the reason is." He did not explain further.

Dr. Harold Orr, 63, of Victoria and Edmonton, president of the Canadian Medical Association, died Boxing Day in Toronto while en route to Victoria for the Christmas holiday.

He was representing the CMA at the World Medical Association in Athens, Greece, when he suffered a heart attack recently. He spent four weeks in hospital in London and another three weeks in a New York hospital, and was allowed to leave there only under expert care.

Dr. Orr, a graduate of the University of Toronto, was clinical professor of dermatology at the faculty of medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. He served in the First World



DR. HAROLD ORR

War with the Royal Army Medical Corps.

For the last 10 years he maintained a summer home at Saanichton, where he and his family spent most of their long vacations. Early this year he bought property at Lansdowne and Uplands roads, where Mrs. Orr has been living for the past two months. Dr. Orr had planned to retire in the spring and live there permanently.

He was elected president of the CMA June 27, 1952.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Elizabeth, in Victoria, and a sister in Toronto. Funeral services and burial will take place in Edmonton on Tuesday.

Ambush by Red Terrorists Takes 10 Lives

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Ten persons were killed on a rubber estate in Johore, Malaya, Friday when a band of 30 Communist terrorists ambushed an armored car.

It was the first heavy blow struck by the Communists in the last three months.

The dead included five Malay constables, two Malay women, a Malay child and the Indian driver of the car. Another Malay constable died of wounds.

The terrorists placed a land mine on a road in the Labis area of Johore. It exploded as the auto passed over it.

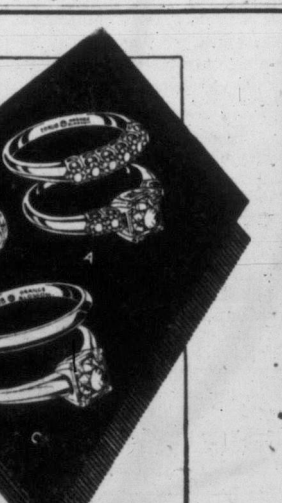
Terrorists then opened fire with rifles, shotguns, grenades and a machine-gun. Only two of the 14 Malaysians in the car escaped injury.

Peactime Uses of Atomic Energy Under Heavy Study

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan's Memorial-Phoenix project says it now has under way 54 research studies on peactime uses of atomic energy.

In the last year the studies disclosed new uses of atomic energy ranging from a new method of distinguishing between cretin babies without thyroid function and mongoloid idiots to new ways to kill trichinosis in pork.

Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, director of the studies, said Friday in a progress report that a new technique was found by which radioactive iodine is used to measure the thyroid activity of newborn infants. By this method the cretin can be distinguished from the mongoloid idiot, whose condition is in no way related to thyroid activity. As a result, treatment can be started without delay.



PLEDGE YOUR TRUTH
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Mayor Pays Christmas Visit to Hospital

Mayor Claude Harrison, left, took time Christmas Day to visit patients, staff at Jubilee Hospital with members of hospital board of directors. In picture he watches while J. C. Thow, board president, presents gifts to student nurses.

Accepting on their behalf is Nurse Doris Cadwallader. Others in picture include, from left, John Worthington, director; J. Len Hobbs, director, and P. A. Moir, past president of board.

Two Canadian Nuns Released By Communists

Last of Five Jailed In 'Orphanage Case'

HONG KONG (AP)—The last two of five Canadian nuns tried by Chinese Communists in the widely-propagandized "orphanage murder case" in Canton entered Hong Kong Friday night after nearly two years in prison.

They are Sister Saint Alphonse du Redempteur Antoinette Couvrette, 28, Joliette, Que., and Marie Germaine Gravel, 43, Three Rivers, Que. They said they were expelled unexpectedly after serving only part of five-year sentences for "the murder of 2,116 orphans."

They were met at the border by Sister Germaine Tanguay, Canadian citizen who was born in Nashua, N.H. She and Sisters Imelda Laperriere, Pont Rouge, Que., and Elizabeth Lemire, La Baie du Febvre, Que., shared the ordeal with Sisters Couvrette and Gravel, but were expelled in February. Sisters Laperriere and Lemire left for Canada several weeks ago.

The two arrivals said the Communists gave no reason for expelling them. Guards entered their cells Thursday and told them they were being pardoned and "banished forever."

The case of the five nuns drew world attention Dec. 12, 1951, when they were stoned, spat upon and reviled in a four-hour public trial which was broadcast over the Canton radio.

Bus Tours of Lighted Homes Tonight, Sunday

Tonight and Sunday night at 7:30 the last bus tours of the illuminated homes entered in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Lighting Contest will be made.

Thousands of private cars have been travelling past the lighting displays each night recently. Judging took place prior to the Christmas holiday but the homes will continue to shed the Christmas glow until Sunday night. A previous winner, Miss B. Bramwell carried off top honors this year for her home at 1151 Burnside.

Other winners were R. S. Porter, 610 Dallas Road; Bernie Nicholls, 3017 Henderson Road; J. D. Carlow, 1456 Gladstone; Miss M. Hazlewood, 2770 Seaview; James Lomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent; W. Inglis, 2541 Sinclair Road; Lew MacDonald, 3131 Service Street; Dr. E. Whitmore, 920 Transit Avenue.

Tour buses will leave from the bus depot at Pandora and Douglas Streets. Homes will be lighted from 6 to 10 p.m. The tour will proceed first to 610 Dallas Road, and then to 1893 Hollywood Crescent, 450 Newport Avenue, 920 Transit Road, 1042 Monterey Avenue, 2554 Bowker Avenue, 3515 Beach Drive, 2770 Seaview Road, 2541 Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, 3400 Upper Terrace, Uplands, 3035 Uplands Road, 3131 Service Street, 3017 Henderson Road, 1770 Lee Avenue, 1039 Bank Street, 1334 Vining Street, 1456 Gladstone Avenue, 2550 Blackwood, 794 Hillside, 921 Dale

Dr. Sawyer said a study of radiation shows it can be used to kill bacteria to preserve foods, sterilize drugs, change fermentation procedures and other processes.

A Silver Streak business coupe is seldom available on the used car market and quickly finds a smart buyer. This Airway blue beauty has been most carefully maintained by its former owner and is mechanically perfect. Like all our cars, it must meet your entire satisfaction. ANYTIME within 30 days you may bring it back and exchange it. Only \$888 down and easy terms to suit. Davis Motors Ltd., 900 West St. at Quadra, and 920 Yates St.

1949 PONTIAC

A Silver Streak business coupe is seldom available on the used car market and quickly finds a smart buyer. This Airway blue beauty has been most carefully maintained by its former owner and is mechanically perfect. Like all our cars, it must meet your entire satisfaction. ANYTIME within 30 days you may bring it back and exchange it. Only \$888 down and easy terms to suit. Davis Motors Ltd., 900 West St. at Quadra, and 920 Yates St.

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Scotch Whisky

Grant's
Scotch Whisky

Two
World-wide
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DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY
WILLIAM GRANT & SONS LIMITED
DUFFTOWN Scotland GLASGOW

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Let's have a PARTY

Make your New Year's Party one to be remembered. Delicacies from Europe, Asia, the Orient and the best from the Americas. The following are a few of the hundreds awaiting your selection.

Seafood Appetizers - Hors d'Oeuvres - Gherkins
Fancy and Delicatessen Meats - Smorgasbord Foods
Cocktail Onions and Biscuits - Imported Cheese
Cocktail Sausages - Holland House Mixers - Etc.

SCOTT & PEDEN

510 Cormorant St. G 7181



MRS. LYDIA ARSENS

Power of Prayer Available Anywhere

By MRS. LYDIA ARSENS
Co-Director, Majorette Cafe
Member, United Church of Canada

This is the ninth of a series of articles by well-known Victorians on the meaning of everyday religion in various walks of life. They will appear daily.

"He careth for you,
He careth for you,
Through sunshine, through shadows
He careth for you."

This beautiful hymn has long been my personal theme song, and has often been a tower of strength to me in time of depression or sorrow.

Having been blessed with good parents, we were taught even as tiny children, to fully realize the sanctity of Christmas, of Easter and of every Sunday. The sacred enthralled messages of "Silent Night" and other carols, the many inspiring hymns and Bible stories all enriched our lives with a great faith and a sense of security in the wonderful love of Him who gave us all.

For this early teaching, I shall ever be deeply grateful, fully realizing how empty and lonely life must be without that blessing.

In life it sometimes takes great faith and courage to keep from sinking.

The greatest known force to strengthen one, is the magical power of prayer. You may say you cannot pray, you don't know how. Yes, you can if you only will.

Whether kneeling, standing, sitting, walking or lying, anywhere at any time, just pray. Pray silently, deeply, sincerely and faithfully. That magical force will strengthen and keep you, will thrill and inspire you through life.

"Oh, what peace we often forget,
Oh, what needless pain we bear,
All because we do not carry
Everything to God in prayer."

If the basic principles of every religion were as those that Christ taught, and all mankind abided by them daily, hourly, yes constantly, then this world, indeed, be a heaven on earth.

God made us in His own image, then expressed His everlasting love by blessing us with an earth of beauty and abundance for each and all to equally and freely enjoy, regardless of sex, color or creed.

Instead, we have selfishness and greed stalking the land today, causing deceit, theft, corruption, poverty, bloodshed and sorrow.

To make our world a better one, the principles of Christianity must be the foundation of the life of every individual, every home, every institution, every community and every nation.

Material accumulation and wealth is no measure of success. True success is based on the development of good spirit, good character, good living. Love and care for our fellowmen, keeping faith with those who put their trust in us, sharing our joys and sorrows, helping those less fortunate than ourselves, doing and living honestly and honorably, these and many other ways of life are the true and only way.

Let us learn to live and let live, even if we are "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

Chinese Nationalists Seen Preparing for Action

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Informed sources expect stepped-up operations from Chinese Nationalist islands off the Red China coast during 1953. They look for raids on the mainland and attacks on Communist-held islands.

The official daily news today carried two reports indicating bigger military business is in store:

1. An army hospital has been set up on the Ta Chen Islands, important guerrilla base between Shanghai and Formosa.

2. A new special hospital has been opened on Formosa for casualties "from the front". This hospital presumably will handle more critical cases.

The Nationalists hold some 30 islands off the Red China Coast. They stretch from a point about 160 miles south of Shanghai to the area of Swatow, northeast of Hong Kong.

New Location A. H. HEASLIP OPTOMETRIST

On Douglas across the street from EATON'S.
Appointments 9-5
Phone B 5713

Pravda Praises 'Peace' Answers

'Bright New Manifestation of Loving Policy' Seen by Paper

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today quoted the Soviet newspaper Pravda as saying millions of people will see Stalin's recent statement on international affairs as a "bright new manifestation of the peace-loving policy of the Soviet government."

Stalin Replies To Writer's 4 Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stalin's answers, in reply to questions submitted Dec. 18 by the Times' Washington correspondent James Reston, were received at the Soviet embassy in Washington.

The letter was sent from Georgi N. Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the U.S.

"Herewith are the replies of Premier J. V. Stalin to the questions you asked him in your letter of Dec. 18, 1952, addressed to me:

"Q.—At the beginning of a new year and a new administration in the United States, is it still your conviction that the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. can live peacefully in the coming years?

"A.—I still believe that war between the United States of America and the Soviet Union cannot be considered inevitable, and that our countries can continue to live in peace.

"Q.—Wherein lies the sources of present world contention, in your judgment?

"A.—Everywhere and in every thing wherever the aggressive actions of the policy of the 'cold war' against the Soviet Union find expression.

"Q.—Would you welcome diplomatic conversations with representatives of the new Eisenhower administration looking toward the possibility of a meeting between yourself and General Eisenhower on easing world tensions?

"A.—I regard this suggestion favorably.

"Q.—Would you co-operate in any new diplomatic approach designed to bring about an end to the Korean war?

"A.—I agree to co-operate because the U.S.S.R. is interested in ending the war in Korea."

The letter was signed: "Sincerely, G. Zarubin, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. in the U.S.A." It was dated Dec. 24.

Stalin's replies were broadcast to the people of Russia.

The broadcast was the first Russian reaction heard here to the Soviet prime minister's answers to four written questions put to him by James Reston, New York Times reporter.

In his replies, Stalin professed a desire to co-operate in any "new diplomatic approach" to end the Korean war and claimed Russia is interested in ending it. He also said he regarded favorably the possibility of diplomatic talks with representatives of President-elect Eisenhower—"looking toward the possibility" of a later conference between Eisenhower and himself.

The Moscow broadcast quoted Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, as saying:

"Stalin's replies to the New York Times' once more stress Soviet readiness to collaborate in work ending the war in Korea."

"Stalin's replies published on the eve of the New Year give hundreds of millions of people new strength in the struggle for peace, for ending the policy of force and aggression, for ending the grasping war against the peace-loving Korean people, for regulating international questions by peaceful talks."

"Millions of people see in these answers a new bright manifestation of the peace-loving policy of the Soviet government."

Foreign diplomats in Moscow said Friday the Stalin answers would put Eisenhower on the spot. They said Russia would benefit in propaganda if the U.S. President-elect refuses negotiations for a meeting with Stalin.

British newspapers generally took a wary, suspicious eye at Stalin's verbal olive branch.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph said it would be imprudent to adopt anything but a sceptical attitude toward Stalin's answers.

The Liberal News Chronicle, while adopting the same dubious attitude, suggested Stalin's "words should not go unanswered for that would leave him with a propaganda advantage."

Art Treasures Endangered as Ship Grounded

SYDNEY (AP)—The captain of the Australian coastal freighter Merino, aground off Tasmania, appealed today for additional tugs to save his craft and a cargo of valuable French paintings.

Heavy seas pounded the 540-ton vessel, which grounded on a sandbar in fog Christmas morning. She was en route from Sydney to Hobart, Tasmania, with the most valuable collection of contemporary French paintings ever brought to Australia.

Many of the paintings were lent by the Paris Museum of Modern Art. Others are the property of artists themselves. They are insured for the equivalent of \$230,530.

2 Korea Prisoners Found Hanging; Third Shot Dead

SEOUL (Reuters)—Two Communist prisoners of war were found hanged Christmas Eve and a third was shot dead by a Korean Army guard Christmas Day, the United Nations prisoner-of-war command said today.

One prisoner, found hanging in the Cheju Islands prison camp, was thought to have committed suicide. UN authorities said preliminary investigations in the case of a second prisoner found hanged at Pusan camp indicated murder.

The third Communist prisoner was shot at Koje Island camp when he refused to halt on being challenged twice in his own language.

Indestructible Man

Within us all there dwells a deep conviction, often unexplained, that life must have a meaning and be safe from final harm.

Thoughtful study of the Bible in the light of the Christian Science textbook

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

reveals the Science of Life and of satisfactory living. Both books may be read or obtained at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

822 Yates St., Victoria

Visitors Welcome

Information concerning Church Services, Sunday School and Free Public Lectures also available.



5 Die in Canadian Train Wreck

Head-on crash of two C.N.R. freight trains near Southwood, Ont., Tuesday, took the lives of five crew members. Rescue crews worked until Friday morning to clear the main line tracks and recovered four bodies. It is believed workers

will have to hoist the wreckage of the two engines to recover the fifth body. C.N.R. police tentatively blamed an employee's failure to deliver an order to one of the freights as the cause of the collision. (CP Photo.)

Brink's Theft Solved By Split Among Gang

FBI Discloses Falling Out Among Bandits Following Arrest of O'Keefe

BOSTON (AP)—Three Boston newspapers said today they learned a falling out among the Brink's bandits made Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe the "goat" and enabled federal investigators to gather enough evidence to charge him as a participant in the \$1,219,000 robbery Jan. 17, 1950.

Tito's Break With Vatican Ratified By Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia's parliament today unanimously ratified the decision by Premier Tito's Communist government to break off diplomatic relations with the Vatican because of a church-state dispute.

The action came as aides of Msgr. Silvio Oddi, the Vatican's charge d'affaires, were packing his luggage in preparation for departure tonight for Rome.

Petar Stambolic, prime minister of the Serbian republic and a power in the central administration, denounced Vatican activities and the recent designation of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac as a new member of the college of cardinals.

Another Boston newspaper, the Globe, said the grand jury investigating the robbery may call Alfred Gagnon, 41-year-old convict of Cranston, R.I., state prison, who has claimed to be one of the planners of the holdup.

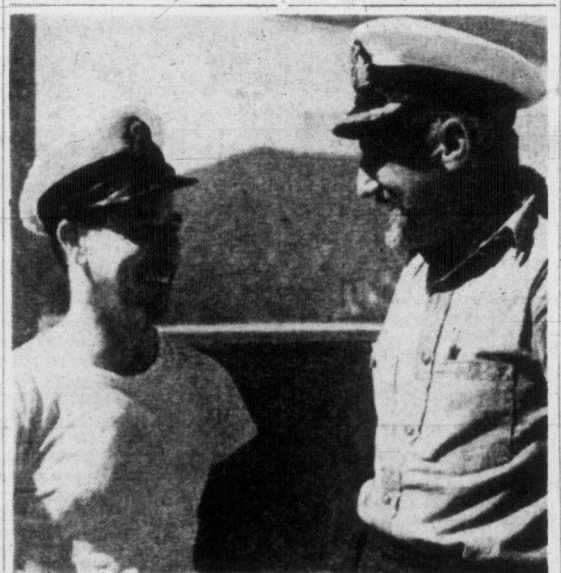
The grand jury is in recess until Monday.

Last May Gagnon told Attorney-General William E. Powers of Rhode Island and Attorney-General Francis E. Kelly of Massachusetts that he and Carleton M. O'Brien planned the Brink's crime.

Less than 72 hours later—early on the morning of May 17—O'Brien was ambushed and slain in front of his home. His killer has not been apprehended.

Gagnon, now serving a three-year sentence for jewel theft, talked with Powers and Kelly in his prison cell May 14. Powers said he later identified a Boston night club operator as another Brink's planner and offered to tell his story to a grand jury. He was not brought here, however. Gagnon's story generally was discounted by police.

Irons that are not to be used for a long time should be warmed and rubbed with paraffin to prevent rust. They should also be covered to protect from dust.



Meet in Korea

CPO. Gordon Dark of Victoria, senior cook aboard the Canadian destroyer HMCS Crusader in the Korean theatre has good reason to believe it is a small world. After the Crusader joined the UN fleet in the Far East CPO. Dark discovered that the captain of a British oil tanker was his cousin. The Canadian sailor is shown at the left as he meets Captain Frank Holt from Westgate-on-Sea, Kent, England, for the first time. (National Defense Photo.)

CENTREVILLE, Mich. (UP)—William Drake, who celebrated his 101st birthday this year, does not believe in taking any chances with his health. He was one of 390 persons who registered recently for tuberculosis X-rays at the county health centre.

HEARING AIDS

NEW 1952

MICROTONE

- Superb Hearing at all levels of sound.
- Complete absence of clothing rub.
- No button need show.
- New low-drain tubes.
- Battery Costs — GUARANTEED not to exceed \$2.00 per month.

"Hear Even a Whisper—Better"

PRICE from 70⁰⁰

MICROTONE HEARING AIDS

404 Jones Building E 8034

723 Fort St., Victoria

The world's most deadly poison



So powerful a poison is botulinus toxin, the product of tiny bacteria called *Clostridium botulinum*, that one ounce properly distributed would destroy the entire population of the Americas. In nature there occur many other deadly poisons, some of which are extremely valuable in the treatment of disease. Pharmacists are bound by law and professional ethics to dispense dangerous drugs only when prescribed by a physician. Please do not be offended when refused the right to buy thyroid, penicillin, sulfa, and other drugs. They are dangerous to use except under the supervision of a physician. Never, rely on self-medication. The risk involved far outweighs any benefit that may be derived. Always see your doctor.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Fort at Broad — G 1196

Douglas at View — G 2222

Violent Holiday Deaths in U.S. Approach 500

Highway Crashes Take 336 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States traffic death toll raced along at a reckless pace today and appeared headed for a four-day Christmas holiday record.

Deaths on U.S. highways, at a little past the halfway mark in the extended holiday week-end, reached 336. Nearly 100 other persons lost their lives in various types of accidents, including 43 in fires.

The record slaughter on the highways was during the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936 when 555 persons were killed in motor accidents. Last year's Christmas holiday recorded the country's highest accidental death toll—a staggering 789—including 335 traffic.

The council had estimated 590 deaths in traffic accidents for this year's four-day holiday—from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The council said indications are that the estimate now appears conservative unless there is a sharp falling off in deaths today and Sunday.

Cocktail DRESSES

\$17.95 and UP

PLUME SHOP LTD.
1740 Douglas St.

LOOK! SPECIAL BARGAINS!

On Display in Our View St. Bargain Basement

And ODD'S 'N' ENDS SALE . . . real value in USED APPLIANCES . . . see these bargains downstairs in Scollard Building now!

BEACH OIL RANGE in white enamel. Fan blower. Appraised Price 89.00. SPECIAL	24.50
ENTERPRISE SAWDUST BURNER with high closet. Appraised value 39.00. SPECIAL	19.50
FAWCETT OIL RANGE with Super Therm Fan Blower. Appraised value 125.00. SPECIAL	69.50
WESTINGHOUSE 4-BURNER ELECTRIC COTTAGE RANGE. Appraised value 59.00. SPECIAL	14.50
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner, full size. Appraised value 79.00. SPECIAL	19.50
MOFFAT KITCHEN HEATER (garbage burner). Appraised value 65.00. SPECIAL	49.00
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, appraised value 175.00. SPECIAL	125.00

MORE VALUES — TURN TO PAGE 17



in our CLASSIFIED AD

Right Through, Yates to View
Phone B 5111

SEE THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

After Dark, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights

December 26, 27, 28

By

Special Bus Trips

★

Sponsored at popular request by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with their annual Christmas lighting contest.

Buses will leave the B.C. Electric Building (Douglas and Pandora) each of the three evenings at 7.30 o'clock, on a tour which covers a wide selection of brilliantly lighted homes, buildings and beauty spots throughout Greater Victoria.

Fare is 50c for Adults;
Children under 12 years, 25c

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1933

Mr. Bennett Looks Northward

IT IS TOO EARLY TO JUDGE Mr. Bennett's plan to extend the boundaries of British Columbia northward to the edge of the Arctic. He must have powerful reasons for this vast expansion of the provincial government's responsibilities and the public would like to hear them.

At first sight the expansion of any Canadian province is attractive. It seems to promise new wealth and opportunity. But in fact the wealth hidden in the north will be quite unaffected by any change in an imaginary geographical line unless the new owner develops it. One must conclude that Mr. Bennett believes his government can develop the north more rapidly and efficiently than the federal government, which now controls it. This may be so, but Mr. Bennett has yet to tell us how he proposes to undertake this development.

Certainly the total cost of government in British Columbia will rise when a huge new territory must be served. Once incorporated into British Columbia, the northern areas will demand something like the same level of public service prevailing in the rest of the province. They will expect new roads, schools, hospitals and other facilities. If they are not assured of them they will hardly agree to join British Columbia at all.

It should be remembered from the beginning that the will of the northern people themselves must be decisive. They have the right to decide their own future and no government, federal or provincial, has the right to coerce them.

Unquestionably, therefore, the provincial government must be prepared

to shoulder substantial new costs in serving its proposed acquisitions northward. Among other problems it must also face a difficult issue of religion certain to arise in the present Yukon territory, where separate schools now receive state support, as they do not receive it in British Columbia.

Mr. Bennett apparently believes that these extra costs would be more than counterbalanced by additional revenues arising out of the exploitation of northern resources. Again, this may be so. At first, however, it is likely that Mr. Gunderson, already struggling desperately to keep his expenditures down, will find them raised by these new responsibilities without a corresponding gain in revenue. Moreover, as capital spending probably will be required, it will be all the more difficult to resist an increase in public debt, contrary to the basic policy of the government.

These are complicated and doubtful calculations of which the layman knows little. It is to be assumed that Mr. Bennett has worked them out in detail before plunging into a project of northern empire building. The legislature is bound to insist that he reveal the facts and figures which he must have compiled already. For if the northern people vote to join British Columbia only the legislature can admit them.

Mr. Bennett has raised an issue of the highest importance, involving large sums of taxpayers' money, and at the proper time he will be expected to explain his plans to the taxpayers.

Lid Off Oakalla

FACTUAL REPORTING BY two Vancouver newspapers has again taken the lid off Oakalla. The smell that emerges is bad.

A statement from Attorney-General Robert Bonner serves to substantiate the findings of reporters who toured the jail. They, in turn, lend substance to the unwholesome stories which have come out of Oakalla from time to time and have pictured the institution as a school for crime and vice.

As rioting earlier this year emphasized, much of the trouble arises from overcrowding. Segregation of criminals is virtually impossible because there is not enough room to separate different types of inmates.

If the jail is not failing completely as a centre for correction, its degree of failure is tragic. Sex perversion, introduction to narcotic addiction, exposure of relatively young offenders to hardened criminals and vicious practices that appear to be routine make the institution an offense to public conscience.

The kindest explanation of such conditions may be that the province has lacked funds to make adequate provision for the treatment of inmates. Such an explanation fails because the very lack of expenditure is costing the

province inestimable sums in the new vice and crime Oakalla breeds, as well as the vice and crime it preserves in inmates who are eventually released.

Apart from any question of human values, Oakalla poses a direct economic problem to the government and people of British Columbia. How long can the public and the authorities afford to operate an institution which pyramids its own costs by failing to effect cures?

Obviously many people in both men's and women's jails will not respond to even the best of treatment. They are a permanent and costly drain on the resources of society. On the other hand, British Columbia cannot allow that type to continue to recruit inside Oakalla, as the Vancouver reports indicate.

The Attorney-General's department has done well in permitting the exposure by the Vancouver newspapers. But it cannot stop there.

Warden Hugh Christie has given a blueprint for improvements. They follow, to a large extent, the recommendations of the British Columbia prisons commission in 1930.

To carry out the plans a considerable sum of money will be needed. To neglect them may be more costly to the people of this province.

Dr. Endicott Gets His Pay

IN A CAREER WHICH MOST Canadians do not consider illustrious, Dr. James G. Endicott has served the cause of communism. Among his pronouncements are words betraying the democratic faith and the country in which he was raised.

Dr. James G. Endicott has been given a Stalin peace prize. He may,

according to authorities, bring into Canada the funds which go with it—some \$25,000.

Some will see in the award a gesture from Stalin expressing the sentiment, "Well done, thou good and faithful (foreign) servant." Others will see in it merely payment for services rendered.

New Life Flourished in the Mild Climate Before Second Ice Age Swept the Land

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director Provincial Museum

FOR many centuries the first great ice-sheet lay over the land and life was stilled. The chill of ice was in the air even in the summer months and damp fogs hung over the landscape bordering the sea. Inland, the peaks of the highest mountains pierced the ice-mass but they too were mantled in year-round snow and were lifeless.

In time temperatures moderated so that periods of melting exceeded periods of freezing and the ice front began to recede. Masses of rock, rubble and gravel, deposited on the base rock by the retreating ice, gave the country a devastated appearance—as if some great catastrophe had befallen it eliminating all living creatures.

Slowly the land rose, freed of its great burden and in time lichens, pioneers in the plant world, began to appear, breaking the monotony of the rocks with the color of their encrusting forms. Mosses and ferns, their spores borne by winds, sprang up wherever a bit of soil provided foothold. Various animal forms began to in-

vestigate the wastelands, staying at first but a short time near the outer fringes but later becoming permanent residents as more food plants took hold. Of these, birds and insects were probably the first, birds because they are the most mobile and insects because they are the most adaptable of all living creatures.

As more advanced types of plants appeared in the glaciated areas more and more animal types repopulated the country, most of them coming from the southlands where their ancestors had traveled to escape the hazards of arctic conditions. And so came back the horses, the deer, bison, and moose and their followers, the wolves and great cats. So also returned the mammoth and the mastodon, extending their range northward even to Alaska where they flourished for a time almost to the present.

But not so the majestic Imperial elephant. This largest of all land animals ranged southward over most of North America following the first ice advance but gradually its numbers diminished and the species finally vanished from the scene. None returned northward when the land was freed of ice. But as relics of their former reign a few huge grinding teeth and great

LOOSE ENDS

Secret Language

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. JACK SCOTT, the universal Canadian prophet, compels me, by his wisdom, to quote him again. This time, however, Mr. Scott is wrong and dangerously wrong, displaying an ignorance of Canadian folkways which I find quite disturbing.

He goes so far as to assert that most advertising is unreliable. When the manufacturers of a certain breakfast food sent him a free sample of their product (which is guaranteed to make a giant out of any growing boy) Mr. Scott ate it and never grew a single inch. Again, Mr. Scott refuses stubbornly to believe that any of the widely-advertised beauty lotions will make every woman look like Miss Betty Grable. A profound sceptic, I suppose Mr. Scott is depressed and confused by the fogs of Vancouver.

Hutchison

THE DREAM At any rate this usually penetrating observer has missed the whole point of advertising. He has taken it literally and no great truth can be taken literally, not even the truth of Mr. Scott's prophesies.

No woman would make this mistake. Every woman knows that when a perfume, lipstick or a girdle is advertised the manufacturer is speaking not in English but in a separate and secret language which only women understand.

It is, in fact, the vague, subconscious language of a dream. And Beauty is the great dream of America. Does Mr. Scott propose to prick the gaudy bubble of that dream with his ignorant and irreverent pen? What, indeed, will be left of North American womanhood if it cannot imagine that it is really like this Miss Grable, despite its outward look?

Now, in plain English, it may be true that few women are ever likely to be turned into Grables. Thank God. It certainly is true that many men, purchasing the most expensive automobiles, are still unhappy, despite the claims of the advertisers; that a new bathroom, built on Roman lines, may keep a man clean but will never quite change his life and make him immortal as the advertisements suggest; that persons gorging day after day on breakfast foods often are frail and miserable.

It was only last week, indeed, that I helped to bury a poor friend who had followed every rule of diet and had constantly warned me against my dangerous habits. He died at the age of 37, full of health and breakfast food. Yet Mr. Scott and others like him, disregarding all the rules of health and beauty, march on, strong, handsome and practically indestructible.

THE WHISPER

All this is true but it does not for a moment discredit the power of advertising. The fact, of course is that in a clamorous world the advertiser must shout loudly to be heard at all. This process, however, like most social processes now-a-days, soon destroys itself by its own efficiency. Presently everybody is shouting so loud that nobody can be heard.

The advertisers will finally learn this obvious lesson. Presently some great mind of business will decide to speak in a whisper, and the sound will be so surprising that everybody will stop and listen.

I am, therefore, waiting to hear a distiller announce, to general amazement, that he produces a whisky which actually does not make the drinker a man of distinction but only makes him drunk, which is its proper purpose.

I am waiting for a perfume or a girdle which, miraculously enough, will not assure the wearer of a rich husband from India, like Miss Rita Hayworth's. Nobody will believe that at first, but in time the truth will assert itself.

Nav, if the whisper is repeated often enough we may even have a breakfast food which, by the makers' sworn testimony, is not as good as bacon and eggs, will hardly alter a man's physique at all, but is cheap.

DANGEROUS REVOLUTION

That kind of advertising, I admit, would be revolutionary and perhaps too dangerous to society for immediate use, except in gentle doses. In the meantime the secret language of communication between industry and woman does no real harm, apart from raising the blood pressure of Mr. Scott, who is too much of a man to understand it.

If you take these dreams away, Mr. Scott, what is left? Does any woman wish to rise in the morning looking like herself? And what man is brave enough to rise at all if he has to face such a woman and a plate of cold breakfast food?

The Wayside Pool



Forbidden Pileau

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

OIL BUSINESS

Perhaps the two Canadian. So-called premiers might welcome a suggestion from an old Canadian ratepayer.

Since private capital finds the oil situation in our two western provinces so attractive and profitable would it not be sound business to enter the business for the provinces, by developing our own resources for our own benefit?

If it were brought to the attention of the above mentioned premiers, they might think perhaps they were guilty of an oversight, and think of it with favor.

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut Street.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

I wish to thank all my friends in Esquimalt who showed their confidence in me by re-electing me to office for my second term as municipal councillor. Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

JAMES (JIMMY) BRYANT.
883 Wollaston Street.

ANNEXATION

The reported "desirability" of the Yukon and B.C. and Alberta annexing part of the Yukon and N.W.T. must be put down to wishful thinking for they have no more chance of accomplishing their desired end than the proverbial snowball.

It is a well-known fact that both the Yukon and N.W.T. are rich in gold and basic metals and more than likely oil also. This fact, no doubt, is one of the primary factors why the premiers of British Columbia and Alberta would like very much to extend their respective territories. But the objections to such a course far outweigh any advantage which might be put forward in its favor.

In 1937 a former premier of British Columbia sought to annex the Yukon to British Columbia but with no success and it is more than likely the present futile attempt will be met with a similar fate.

No such annexation as that proposed could be brought about without the consent of the residents in the Yukon and N.W.T. by plebiscite obtained and it is a foregone conclusion this would not be

forthcoming for the simple reason that the residents in the north enjoy a much smaller taxation than that existing in British Columbia, have their own member of parliament in Ottawa and thus a more direct control of their own affairs than if they were under provincial control.

Then, of course, there is the question of separate schools which prevails in the Yukon which would never be countenanced in British Columbia.

The above is written by one who has spent over 15 years in the Yukon and knows, therefore, of what he speaks.

H. E. M.

SORRY NOTE

My wife has taken a great deal of pleasure in expressing her Christmas spirit by putting up a few decorative lights on the front porch. On Saturday, while we were out, someone stole nine of the lights and we feel that this was done to spite us by someone in our neighborhood. If this is so they have certainly succeeded in showing us a new type of Christmas spirit.

CHRIS W. WILKINS.

532 Selkirk Avenue.

Answering the Question for Mr. Drew

May I discuss your editorial of Dec. 18 entitled "On the Fence." This editorial accused Mr. George Drew of playing both ends of the health insurance problem against the middle and of trying to attract votes from those in favor of health insurance and those opposed to it.

You also asked about the position of the Progressive Conservative party in B.C. in this problem. I cannot speak for all my colleagues in the party but I can give you the views of the many with whom I have discussed the matter. We believe in the old axiom that government ought to do for the people what they cannot do for themselves and that government ought to stop right there.

This province already has excellent examples of what can be done under such a policy. We have the MSA in this province and I believe it is the model for such plans all over the country. It was started by the medical profession but it is run now by a board, four of whom are employers, two are employers and two are doctors. Government doesn't come into it at all and government isn't needed.

There is another plan, called the Social Assistance Medical Services. This plan takes care of the aged, the destitute and people who are handicapped in other ways. Government pays for these people out of taxes. The doctors accept lower

rates for these unfortunate people and a committee of the doctors distributes the money that is available.

Government has to come into a plan of this kind. No one in his right mind would say that it doesn't. And it is up to government to keep right on trying to improve medical care for people who can't pay for it themselves. Because the Liberal party doesn't think it can afford a full-blown plan like the British one is no reason not to keep on trying to improve what we have now.

No one can afford sickness, accident or infirmity but these burdens cannot be pushed aside merely because we cannot afford them.

Now you want to know about Mr. Drew. Mr. Drew said "The first and necessary step is to institute an inquiry which would be conducted by representatives of the medical profession, the hospital boards, the Dominion, provincial and municipal governments." It is not sufficient to get recommendations from those governments that care to forward them.

He also said "We want no state medicine in Canada. The free relationship of the doctor to the patient must be preserved. As we believe in freedom let us preserve the freedom of our doctors and the freedom of our patients under a system which will meet the cost

of medical care in a free society which is really free."

What Mr. Drew wants is a real inquiry that may result in our present system being improved and he doesn't believe that the Liberal party has carried out any such inquiry. He also wants some assurance that there will not be some plan foisted on the people of Canada such as Aneurin Bevan shoved onto the people of Britain.

That plan made a shambles out of British medicine in four years. Because Mr. Drew can see both sides of a stupendous question such as health insurance is no reason for him to be accused of sitting on the fence.

Mr. Drew probably feels also that the present government might have been able to come up with a more concrete plan if it had not been for the inefficiency, graft and waste uncovered by the Currie Report.

It is hardly the responsibility of the Leader of the Opposition to outline to the government how to conduct the business in hand but you can rest assured when Mr. Drew presents to the voters the plans of the Progressive Conservative party that no one will be in doubt where we stand on all major issues, health insurance included.

R. J. PATCH

Victoria Provincial Progressive Conservative Association.

'Goose!'—The Start to a Very Bad Day

THE pages of Hansard are often brightened by lively exchanges between members of the British House of Commons.

James Callaghan, Labor: We are now embarking upon a quick gallop through a miserable bill for which inadequate time has been given. Most of us will be much relieved if the patronage secretary will withdraw along with the prime minister.

Members: Boo!

Chairman: I hope that the committee will behave more quietly.

Churchill: On a point of order. Is it in order to boo a member of this House?

William Ross: What else can you say to a goose?

SIMPLE QUESTION

Chairman: The honorable member must withdraw that remark.

Ross: I merely asked a simple question. I don't see that there's anything that I require to withdraw.

Chairman: If the honorable member will not withdraw that remark, he will withdraw from the committee.

Morrison: It's really too bad of the prime minister, when there's a gullotine operating, to come back and waste the time of the House. Secondly, is what my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, said so much out of order?

(Members: Yes.) If so, on what grounds? Is the prime minister to be permitted to charge my right honorable friend, the member for Easington (Shinwell) with the reverse of patriotism, and my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, to be thrown out because of the use of the word "goose"?

Churchill: On a point of order—Chairman: The prime minister has risen to a point of order.

Churchill: With very great respect, is it not a fact that booing is an unparliamentary action?

Chairman: Yes—

Hector Hughes: Further to that point of order—

Members: Sit down.

Chairman: I was asked a question and I hope the committee will allow me to answer the point of order put to me.

Hughes: Further to that point of order—

Chairman: I have given my ruling, and if there's anything further to say on it I shall be glad to hear it, but in the meantime I want to say that booing is grossly out of order and I hope it won't be repeated.

A. C. Manuel: What about patriotism?

Chairman: I now ask for the withdrawal of the word "goose." I can deal with only one thing at a time.

Morrison: With great respect—

Members: Sit down.

Chairman: I'll deal with only one point of order at a time and I have asked the honorable member for Kilmarnock to withdraw the word "goose."

Morrison: It is on that point that I want to rise. I respectfully submit to you that there are two points to which you have taken exception. One is booing, which I can quite understand. (Members: "Oh!") I understand the chairman's ruling and I don't dispute it. But I also understand the indignation of my honorable friend as well. So far as I know, my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, was not booing. He is charged with another offense that he used the word "goose."

POINT OF ORDER

It is on that particular point that I rise to a point of order. I want to know if it is permissible to charge my right honorable friend, the member for Easington, with the reverse of patriotism, as was done by the prime minister, which is very serious; and at the same time, has my honorable friend, the member for Kilmarnock, got to contemplate suspension from the House, which I gather is

where we are getting to, merely for using the word "goose," about which I am sure the prime minister, who can give hard words himself, will not be duly upset?

Churchill: May I say with great respect and with the indulgence of the committee that I don't in the least mind being called a goose? I've been called many worse things than that. I only ventured to rise because this custom of booing is the third time that I have been booed by the Socialist party—I've always been brought up to believe was contrary to the spirit and conduct of the House. As for the rest, if I may be permitted to say so, I gladly accept the honorable member stigmatizing me in that way, and if that will weigh with you, Sir Charles, no one will be more grateful than myself.

DOES NOT MIND

Chairman: In view of what the prime minister says, that he does not mind being called a goose, I think we can say the incident is finished. It then does not matter to me.

Bevan: On a point of order. First of all, no one called anyone a goose. In the second place, if the remark is out of order it cannot be put in order by any honorable member saying he does not mind being called that. Is the prime minister, with all his great experience, not really arrogating to himself the role of arbiter as to what is or what is not in order? Are we not reaching a curious condition if an individual can himself say, "I don't mind what I'm called," and the chairman says, "That's all right, then; we can go on?"

Chairman: The word "goose" is not in the list of forbidden phrases in Erskine May, and I think we have now got the matter settled.

Callaghan: I think we all agree that it's not a very good start to a very bad day.

Big 3 Meeting Subject Of Talk by Diplomats

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is holding the door open for diplomatic negotiations with Stalin as it prepares to engage in important talks with Prime Minister Churchill in the first days of the new year.

These developments have heightened speculation over the possibility of an eventual Big Three meeting aimed at easing world tension. It appears certain that a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of an Eisenhower-Stalin-Churchill session, perhaps including other leaders as well, will come up during the meetings of Eisenhower and the prime minister at New York 10 days hence.

In a question-and-answer exchange with The New York Times, made public on Christmas Day, Stalin expressed a favorable attitude toward a meeting with Eisenhower. He also said Russia is interested in ending the Korean war.

CHALLENGE THROWN
John Foster Dulles, who is to be Eisenhower's secretary of state, challenged Stalin Friday to back up his remarks with "concrete proposals." Dulles said the way for such overtures is always open through diplomatic or United Nations channels, and that they would be "seriously and sympathetically received."

London reaction to Stalin's statement made plain that Britain wants to be in on any Stalin-Eisenhower conference. While the policies of the Eisenhower government still have to be defined and declared, the United States has long taken the position that it is not interested in exclusive deals with the Russians. Churchill thus seems assured of a friendly response from his old wartime comrade-in-arms on this as well as any other points he wishes to raise.

Word that Churchill would be in New York January 4 for talks with Eisenhower followed by little more than 24 hours. The Times' publication of Stalin's answers to four questions which the newspaper had sent him. However, informed persons said Churchill's decision to make the trip was not a result of the Stalin pronouncement. They said Churchill's plans to visit the U.S. on his way to a vacation in Jamaica had been in the making for some time.

The first direct reaction to Stalin's remarks came from Dulles, who issued his statement here after conferring by telephone with Eisenhower, who is in New York.

DULLES DUBIOUS
"I have read with interest," Dulles said, "the published account of Mr. Stalin's views. If these mean that Mr. Stalin has concrete proposals to make to the new administration after it takes office, he can rest assured that they will be seriously and sympathetically received."

The statement offered no direct comment on the possibility of a Stalin-Eisenhower meeting. But it did suggest that if Stalin has anything further to offer he

could use regular diplomatic channels or Soviet-American contacts at the United Nations. "Diplomatic or United Nations channels of communication," the statement said, "are always available for such purposes and for exchanges of views designed to find ways to promote peace and international goodwill."

Case Worker Agrees Oakalla Breeds Crime

The John Howard Society has been telling school of "crime." The But men are coming out of very little success in rehabilitating men from Oakalla Prison, lack of segregation, convict rule, drug addiction and sex perversion in the prison. "More drug addicts are made in Oakalla than outside," he said. "No treatment facilities exist there. You expect a prisoner to come out a better man. They wept in."

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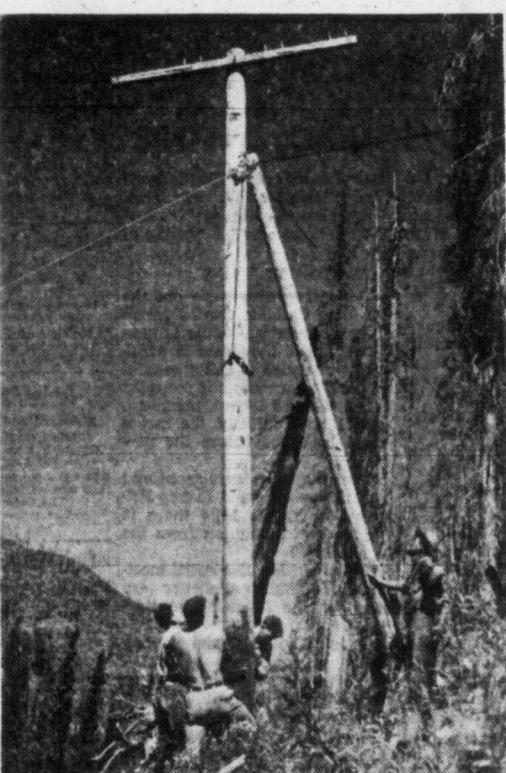
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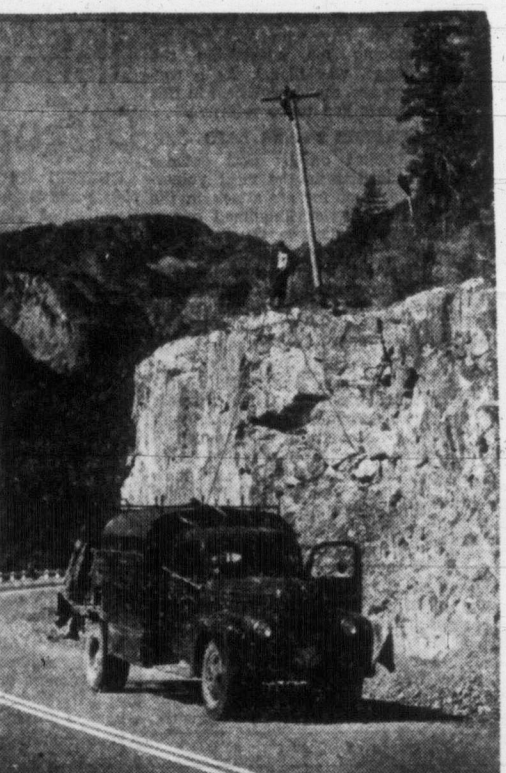
Setting poles for new long distance lines is not always a case of just digging holes. Over some of B.C.'s rougher country the holes must be blasted out of solid rock.



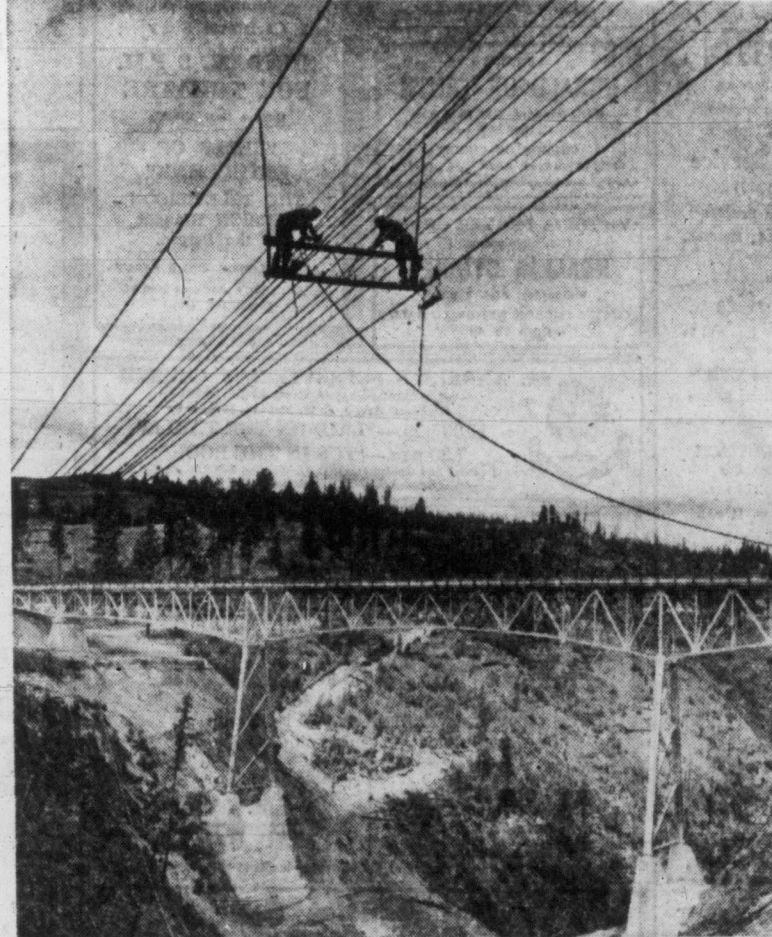
High in the mountains between Hope and Princeton a B.C. Telephone Company lineman tightens up newly-strung wire for additional long distance circuits between British Columbia and the Prairies and Eastern Canada.



Pole-setting for new long distance lines in interior British Columbia is back-breaking work despite the use of modern machinery. Here a telephone company ground crew uses a "gin" pole to set a new pole on a high bank in the Hope-Princeton country.



The more beautiful the scenery, the more difficult the work when building new long distance telephone lines through B.C.'s mountains. But the telephone linemen win out over rock and cliff as new copper voice highways are built through rugged terrain in the interior of the province.



"Difficult" is understating the case when applied to the hazardous work of building long distance circuits through British Columbia's mountain country. A "daring-young-man-on-the-flying-trapeze" act is performed here by fearless members of the B.C. Telephone Company's Construction Department as they string new Nelson-Princeton circuits over Rock Creek Canyon at Bridesville.

A vitally-important and continuing phase of the B.C. Telephone Company's big expansion program is the addition of many long distance circuits to provide more talking highways between points in British Columbia and between B.C. and the Prairies, Eastern Canada and the United States.

In fact, in the past seven years the company has spent well over \$6,000,000 on outside long distance plant alone—with more in the planning stage. This figure does not include expenditures on long distance switchboard and other associated central office apparatus.

Much of this long distance expansion is being realized by the installation of complex "carrier" equipment which in some cases enables us to obtain as many as 22 voice highways from a single pair of wires! For local service, only one conversation can be carried on a pair of wires as carrier circuits would be too expensive for such short distances.

The use of certain types of "carrier" equipment has made it possible for us to increase facilities between B.C. and Prairie and Eastern Canada points by approximately 50 percent. This particular "carrier" project required the construction of a new, 83-mile pole line between Hope and Princeton and the erection of a chain of "repeater" stations between Vancouver and Fernie.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Specialist in HMCS Malahat Division Post

New executive officer of HMCS Malahat, RCN reserve division here, is Lieut.-Cmdr. John D. Garrard, who was appointed to succeed Cmdr. G. A. Victor Thompson, recently named commanding officer of the division. Lieut.-Cmdr. Garrard has been associated with the navy since 1938, when he was attached to the supplementary naval reserve force here. During the Second World War he served on the Atlantic Coast, in connection with seaward defenses and anti-submarine operations. Later in Ottawa he served as staff officer, seaward defenses, under the director of naval plans. In 1944 he was attached to the 14th Destroyer Escort Group, serving in HMCS Saskatchewan. Lt.-Cmdr. Garrard became associated with Malahat in 1950.

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THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

"Been turning over the garden, old-timer?" I sat down on the top step, just in front of his rocking chair. He looked up over his magazine, peering through his bi-focals.

"En?" "Little early to be planting? On Boxing Day?" "Oh yeh. Yeh."

"Might get wet." "En?" "I said it might get wet. Rot the seed."

"Don't matter. Don't matter. Don't plant city gardens to get a crop anyway."

"Now it was my turn to ask for a repeat. The Old-Timer got testy."

"I says nobody plants a city garden to get a crop."

"Nossir. They just plants a garden to see God make things grow. They think they want vegetables and flowers, but they don't care really—just so long as God makes things grow."

"That was quite a long speech for the Old-Timer. He put his pipe back in his mouth and settled down again behind the paper."

"That was a funny thing for the Old-Timer to say. He usually talks weather, and sports, and politics—much as anybody else. I guess he knew it was funny himself, because a minute or two later he spoke from behind his paper."

"Winter, things are dead. Only kind of religion a lot of people have is to put a few seeds in the spring ground and watch them sprout. Proves God is around, proves he'll do things for YOU. Proves things go on, life goes on. Only kind of religion a lot of people want to believe in... and it's a lot better than no religion at all."

"But it's not spring yet..." "No, no. Course it isn't. But New Year's is comin' on and that's my New Year's resolution—only one I ever make—to look for God again, for another year, and to show my trust in Him."

"Silence." "Mind if I put that in the church column?" "En? Oh... Yeh go right ahead. Ain't never been in no church column, but I reckon it won't do me no harm."

Paving Program Major Esquimalt News, 1952

BY PETE LOUDON

The smooth, new, hard-top arteries that have been appearing throughout the municipality and the public support of the \$300,000 by-law that made them possible... these made the biggest news in Esquimalt in 1952.

Esquimalt public works department has reported that with over a mile of new paving done and two miles of curb and gutter, the authorized construction under the by-law is only 25 per cent completed.

Most exciting story to develop from municipal affairs came when a case of meningitis was blamed by residents on sewage failures in the Forshaw-Shirley area. The statement by health officials that it was unlikely that the sewers could have had anything to do with the disease brought little comfort to residents of that area. Headed by Mrs. Guy Pickard, the group has appeared regularly at council meetings to press for better sewage disposal.

OPEN MIND URGED The oft-recurring question of amalgamation received little support in Esquimalt. Reeve A. C. Wurtele, however, stated that residents there should not adopt a stubborn attitude to the idea. Esquimalt council lent support to the fight against phone rate increases and the Victoria-Vancouver freight rate differential. Laid over for the 1953 council was a request for a grant for the Greater Victoria Arts Centre and a request to share in the Empire Games to Vancouver.

Zoning controls were tightened during 1952 and plans were laid for inspection of all multiple family dwellings in the municipality to ensure against violation of zoning by-laws.

CHURCH NOTICES

GOSPEL HALLS BERTHERDA CHAPEL, 1500 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. — Worship and Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, 8 p.m. — Special New Year's Eve Service.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedar Hill Roads. Sunday—10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 7:30 p.m.—Worship—Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. L. Brough of Yakima, Wash.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 120 Pandora Avenue. Sunday—10:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. R. Taylor, Outgoing Missionary to Angola, Africa. Thursday—See display advertisement.

PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, Harriet Road. Sunday—1:00 p.m.—Worship Service. 7:15 p.m.—Bible Service. Speaker, Mr. Lionel Hunt, of Vancouver, B.C. G 2252.

LUTHERAN HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Mo. Synod), 424 Commercial Street, Victoria. 10 a.m.—Morning Worship. 11 a.m.—Close of Year Service. 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1st, New Year's Morning Service. 11 a.m. C. C. Jansow, Pastor. E 5535.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott. E 5524.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Hill. 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning. 11 o'clock. Secretary, G 2252.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1221 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALITY FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 723 Commercial Street, Victoria. B.C. Sunday, Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. Speaker and Message, Rev. W. W. F. Smith. Solist, Mrs. Mayell. A hearty welcome to all.

LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 1202 Esplanade Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m. — evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone G 5647. Everybody welcome.



United Church Drive in Africa

A great new missionary enterprise will be launched by the United Church of Canada early next year. The vanguard of what eventually will be a task force of mission workers will leave for Northern Rhodesia, where it will serve the populous mining areas. It is the first new field entered by the church since union in 1925. Details of the bold undertaking were released by Dr. David H. Gallagher, seen above, secretary of the church's board of overseas missions. His visit to the area one year ago laid the groundwork for the project which will be carried on in co-operation with the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches of Great Britain. It will be a missions project in which the church will be able to concentrate on providing spiritual leadership for hundreds of thousands of Africans. Medical and educational aid, a vital concern of the church in its other mission fields, will not be under church auspices. The mining companies will provide all medical services, including hospitalization for workers and their dependents. The British government will handle education.

Bishop, Premier May Discuss Quebec Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis and Bishop Georges-Léon Pelletier of Three Rivers will probably confer soon in an effort to settle a bitter industrial conflict that may degenerate into a general strike of Quebec's Catholic unions.

Talks conducted at the request of the premier and the bishop by Labor Minister Barrette failed last week to find a solution to the dispute which began March 10 when 800 workers of Associated Textiles Company at Louiseville went on strike over wages and working conditions.

The meetings were organized after violence erupted in the small town of Three Rivers Dec. 10. Provincial police clashed with strikers and 25 were arrested after reading of the Riot Act.

NEW THREAT MADE While the talks were on, the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor with which the Louiseville Textiles Syndicate is affiliated, threatened to call a general strike of its members if the talks failed. Gerard Picard, president said it was unlikely the strike would be called before the new year.

Since the talks were sponsored by Mr. Duplessis and Bishop Pelletier, the CCCL feels there is still hope of a solution from the higher level.

Reports of Mr. Duplessis' meeting with Bishop Pelletier are based on the following assumptions: 1. Mr. Duplessis and Bishop Pelletier, since they sponsored the talks, are bound to exchange their views on the conflict.

2. Mr. Duplessis, a resident of Three Rivers, will visit Bishop Pelletier on New Year's Day, to extend traditional wishes.

The major disagreement between union and company which has prevented peace from returning to the troubled town of Louiseville is the rehiring of the 460 persons who are still on strike.

Famous British Writer, Mrs. Long, Dies at Age of 64

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Gabrielle Long, one of Britain's most distinguished historical novelists, died Tuesday in a London hospital. She was 64.

Best known under her pen name of Marguerite Bowen, she was the author of an estimated 200 works. She wrote under at least three other pen names, including George R. Preedy, Joseph Shearing and Robert Payne. In 1939, she published an autobiography, "The Debate Continues," under her maiden name of Margaret Campbell.

She began her writing career at the age of 16 and her best known works include the Netherlands Displayed, and "Dickson."

To remove high shine from varnish, wring thin cheesecloth out of diluted, denatured alcohol. Go over lightly and quickly, not allowing the cloth to linger. A paste made of lemon oil and rottenstone can also be used for this work, but be careful to use a light stroke in straight lines.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Minister: Rev. F. H. James, R.A., B.D. Directors of Music: Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mr. Frank Tupper. 11 a.m. — "WHAT DID YOU GET FROM CHRISTMAS?" Solist: Miss June Milburn. 7:30 p.m. — "WHAT CHRIST MEANS TO ME" Music: Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" Chorus: "And the Glory of the Lord" "Glory to God" Arias: "He Shall Feed His Flock" "Come Unto Him" Solists: Miss Grace Adams, Miss Florence Smith. Dr. James preaching at both services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior. 11 a.m.—Church School, Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery. WE WELCOME VISITORS.

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON Preacher: The Dean 7:30 p.m.—ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols 7:30 p.m.—Evansong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Preacher: The Rev. P. W. A. Roberts Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:00 p.m., except Thursday.

St. John's

Quadra near Pandora 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m. — Broadcast Service (CKDA 1340) 7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, R.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O. 7:30 p.m. — Carol Service (A special missionary film will be shown after the service) 11:15 p.m.—Watch-Night-Service NEW YEAR'S EVE 11 a.m.—Watch-Night-Service

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: The Rector 7:30 p.m.—Evansong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. S. Snowden A few carols will be sung at the Evening Service. No Sunday School.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Belmont and Begbie Holy Innocents and Christmas I. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, daily, 7:30 except Wednesday, 9:30 and the Feast of the Circumcision (January 1), 9 a.m. REV. E. G. MUNN REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

S. George the Martyr

CHRISTMAS EVE 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON "CHRISTMAS PAST" Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, R.A. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism 7:30 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE AND FESTIVAL OF LESSONS KEEP A CHRISTIAN'S CHRISTMAS 10:30 p.m.—The Padre's Hour, CKDA

CITY CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF OUR LORD SUNDAY: A recital of Christmas music will be given for the evening service. After the recital there will be a social hour in the Memorial Hall. FIRST UNITED SUNDAY: "And Are We Yet Alive?" will be the morning sermon of Rev. Douglas B. Carr. His evening topic, "Life's Bureau of Information."

METROPOLITAN UNITED SUNDAY: Dr. F. H. James will conduct both services. His morning sermon, "What Did You Get From Christmas?" and in the evening, "God's Good News" will be music from Handel's "Messiah."

CENTENNIAL UNITED SUNDAY: "The Balance Sheet" will be the morning sermon of Rev. Douglas B. Carr. His evening topic, "Life's Bureau of Information."

ST. PAUL'S UNITED, SIDNEY SUNDAY: Services at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SHADY CREEK UNITED, CROOKED CREEK SUNDAY: Services at 10 a.m. EMMANUEL BAPTIST SUNDAY: Rev. James E. Smith will conduct both services. His morning sermon, "A Time for Everything," and in the evening, "Creativity."

CENTRAL BAPTIST SUNDAY: Dr. J. B. Rowell will conduct both services. His morning sermon, "Glory of Christ—Perfect Man—Truly God," and in the evening, "God's Good News." Our Responsibility in Making Christ Known."

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY: C. E. Stockill, president of the Baptist Convention of B.C. will speak on "How Our Mission Dollars Are Spent" at morning service. Rev. G. R. Easter will conduct evening service. There will be Christmas music after evening service.

GRACE LUTHERAN SUNDAY: Holy communion, 11 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY: The Lesson-Sermon entitled, "Christian Science," to be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday and in the evening, "God's Good News." Christian Science are the natural effect of application of God's laws.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE SUNDAY: Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services. Her morning sermon, "Something Is Happening," and in the evening, "You and I." CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. The Dean will preach. The annual carol service and the festival of the nine lessons will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; broadcast service, 11 a.m. organ preludes, 7:10 p.m.; carol service, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Canon George Rumsby. ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; the rector will preach. Evensong, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. S. Snowden will preach. Carols will be sung after evening service. There will be no Sunday school.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Matins, 11:30 a.m.—Dr. E. H. Lee. ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON SUNDAY: Matins, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.—Dr. E. H. Lee. HOLY TRINITY, PATRICIA BAY SUNDAY: Matins, 11 a.m.—Rev. R. Melville.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD Reformed Episcopal Church Humboldt and Blanshard Streets Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon At the close of the evening service a short Organ Recital of Christmas Music will be given by Mr. J. Ingram Smith.

St. Aidan's United Church Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads Minister: Rev. J. Lyn Cleverhugh Organist: Miss Margaret M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M., Mus.G. (Paed.) 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—"Wailing Wall or Watch-Tower?" The Sacrament of Baptism 7:30 p.m.—"Right Direction" The Minister Preaches

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th. Director of Music: Vera Barclay 11 a.m.—Subject: "What Shall We Do With the Christ Child?" 7:30 p.m.—"A Christmas Carol" Charles Dickens

Centennial United Church George Road near Government St. Organist: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, R.A., B.D. Director of Music: PETER COPELAND 11:00 a.m.—"THE BALANCE SHEET" 7:30 p.m.—"LIFE'S BUREAU OF INFORMATION" 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"LAID ON THE TABLE" 7:30 p.m.—"IT'S IN THE BOOK" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH FERNWOOD AT GLADSTONE Rev. James E. Smith, Minister Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittke, A.T.C.M., R.M.T. 11 a.m. — "A TIME FOR EVERYTHING" 7:30 p.m. — "CREATIVITY" Primary, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH QUADRA AT MASON REV. G. R. EASTER, R.A., B.Th., Pastor Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director Church Schools—8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. — "HOW OUR MISSION DOLLARS ARE SPENT" (The President of the B.C. Baptist Convention) Solist: A. Williamson The Choir will repeat singing of the Christmas music at both services.

Central Baptist Church We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again Pandora Avenue — DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m.—"CHRIST—PERFECT MAN—TRULY GOD" 7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S GOOD NEWS" OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN MAKING CHRIST KNOWN. WATCHNIGHT WEDNESDAY, 11 to 12 p.m.—"PREPARED FOR 1953" Read Acts OF THE APOSTLES—The Pastor's New Series.

And Are We Yet Alive? Solist: Marjorie Norbury 7:30 p.m. "Wailing Wall Or Watch-Tower?" Solist: Irene Nash Rev. Moll A. J. Waters at both services Sunday School — Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:50 a.m. Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments 9:15, 11, 11 a.m. This Church is fitted with hearing aids. ALL ARE WELCOME

Fairfield United Church Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan Organist: Charles Palmer, A.C.C.O. CHRISTMAS DAY 11 a.m.—Come and Behold Him! Solist: Natalie Pike 7:30 p.m.—Choral Service Solists, Mrs. Mary Youssou and Allan Husband Visitors cordially invited.

CBMC Showing the Christmas Story SUNDAY, 3 P.M. FOX THEATRE Quadra Near Hillside "BELLS OF BETHLEHEM" THE TELEVISION VERSION Brought to the Screen. ALL WELCOME—COME EARLY Christian's Business Men's Committee, (Int.)

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas Street at Broughton Minister: Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"LAID ON THE TABLE" 7:30 p.m.—"IT'S IN THE BOOK" Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. WE WELCOME VISITORS

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FREE METHODIST 1600 Cook St. E 1335 Rev. J. Campbell Two Important Services 11 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Christadelphian Hall Blanshard and Kings Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again?" Morning Meeting, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Blanshard and Queen's Minister: Rev. James H. Goss, M.A., B.D. Christmas Day Service, 11 a.m. "THE CHARM OF CHRISTMAS" Anthem: "Christmas Awake" (Maudsley) Solo: Mrs. Helen Thomas Sunday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion Anthem: "Legend of Christmas" (Wilson) Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ALLIANCE YATES ST. AT COOK Rev. R. F. Merrill, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Attend Your Sunday School Class Sunday

MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m. "THE TRAGEDY OF 1952" Another interesting Sunday evening evangelistic service with special music by the 24-voice chorus, the violin, flute and George, and others. Be sure to attend Church this last Sunday of the year.

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Subject: "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m. TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m. FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street ALL ARE WELCOME Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJVR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m. and over CKMO, 1410 kc., every Sunday at 4:45 a.m. "The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 410 kc., every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m.

"Bells of Bethlehem" — 7 p.m. A Sacred Opera Put on the Motion-Picture Screen REV. A. H. ARGUE — Guest Speaker Well-Known International Evangelist You are not only invited but urged to attend this great service plus the 10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel) Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Speaker, MRS. E. J. SMITH SUBJECT: "THE YEAR OF MY REDEEMED" SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. — NEWSTEAD HALL — 734 FORT STREET

YOUTH FOR CHRIST TONIGHT—8 P.M.—GLAD TIDINGS AUDITORIUM, North Park St. GORDON McLEAN INTERNATIONAL YOUTH GUIDANCE DIRECTOR A MOVING PICTURE AT 7:15 VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS—BRIGHT SINGING BRING A FRIEND!

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Church of the Healing Word MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11 a.m.—"SOMETHING IS HAPPENING" 7:30 p.m.—"YOU AND I" (No Mid-Week Meetings) 1201 Fort Street

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MEETING FOR CHRISTIANS at the VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Ave. Thursday, January 1, 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY 715 VIEW STREET GARDEN 9418 VICTORY TRIO—SINGERS AND MUSICIANS Of Edmonton, Canada * Bill Benzel—Outstanding Youth for Christ Saxophonist * Mel Johnson—Accordianist * Doug Derksen—Formerly Played Guitar with Dance Orchestra * 3 P.M.—City-Wide Young People's Jubilee Musicals * Young People from Other Churches Co-operating 7:30 P.M.—PHYLLIS SPIERS in Illustrated Sermon on Life of Christ CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE 11 1/2 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store REV. C. B. SMITH, MINISTER SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—A Welcome to the Hillary Family — Returned from Ceylon. 7:30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Service — Special Music. Wednesday, 10:00 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors, Showing the Picture: "The Man Who Forgot God" A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT EACH SERVICE

Will God Save All? HEAR GRAHAM JOYCE The Irish Evangelist CHORIR Hear this Great Outstanding Truth and Know Your Future! It Pays to Know. CJVI Every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. In very sunny regions, dark clothing may actually be better than white, reflecting clothing. This was learned long ago by the Bedouins of the Near East deserts, who wear dark, thick robes that insulate the body from sun, heat, and wind.

"Bells of Bethlehem" — 7 p.m. A Sacred Opera Put on the Motion-Picture Screen REV. A. H. ARGUE — Guest Speaker Well-Known International Evangelist You are not only invited but urged to attend this great service plus the 10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Road</



One at a Time, Fellows

Reggie Abbott (9) seems to be taking on the entire Tacoma team behind Rockets' net, but the only one he is really interested in is goalie Doug Stevenson, who is pinned against the end boards. Buck Jones, between Ross Valliere and Eddie Powers, tries vainly to get at root of

trouble while Andy Heberton, Mark Marquess and Eddie Dorohoy, from left to right, creep in for a closer view. The action took place in the first period of Friday's Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, won by the Rockets, 6-1. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Stamps, Hallmen Get Lumps, Too

Saskatoon 7, Calgary 2
Seattle 6, Vancouver 3

Victoria Cougars weren't the only Western Hockey League club to suffer a Boxing Day clobbering—far from it. Calgary Stampede and Vancouver Canucks were treated every bit as harshly as the Cougars were in their 6-1 loss to Tacoma Rockets.

The Stampede were pummeled 7-2 at Saskatoon by Doug Bentley's Quakers, while Seattle Bombers pulverized the Canucks 6-3 before a sympathetic Vancouver crowd.

Saskatoon's victory moved them further into the league lead as they increased their span to three full games over the Canucks.

Calgary's third-place standing was slightly jeopardized as Bombers moved to within a point of the Stampede while maintaining two points ahead of Tacoma.

BENTLEY HOT
A holiday crowd of 5,000 saw Quaker goalie Bev Bentley score his third straight victory over Calgary.

Saskatoon took a 2-0 lead in the first period, upped the count to 5-0 at the end of two and split four goals with Calgary in the last stanza.

Johnny Chad led the way for Quakers with two goals, while Jackie McLeod, Bentley, Chuck McCullough, Herb Jeffrey and Cy Rouse got the singles.

Alex Kaleta, Quakers' league-leading scorer, added three assists to his point total.

Steve Wittuk and Archie Scott, both assisted by George Agar, bagged the Calgary goals in the third period.

McLeod, Saskatoon winger, was playing his first game since being sidelined December 6 by a shoulder injury and celebrated his return by adding two assists to his goal.

EARLY LEAD
The aggressive Bombers built up a comfortable lead and then played it cagey as the Canucks fought to get back with a strong third-period rally.

Gerry Foley and Rudy Fillion accounted for two Seattle goals apiece, George Homeniuk and Doug McAuley scoring the others.

Scoring in the first and second periods, Foley gave Seattle a 2-0 lead before Don Smith scored to put Vancouver in the game.

McAuley, Fillion and Homeniuk hanged in four straight for Seattle but Vancouver came back with a rush in the last heat, Larry Popen and Ray Manson scoring in a lost cause.

Harlem Clowns Open Eyes at Saanichton

Saanichton loves the Harlem Clowns, too.
A packed house at Saanichton

U.S. GRID BOWL SCENE AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (CP)—Here are dates, starting times, cities and broadcast schedules of top bowl games in the United States, all times CST:

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, at Pasadena, Calif.; Wisconsin vs. Southern California, 4 p.m.; NBC, radio and TV.

Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, at Dallas, Tex.; Tennessee vs. Texas; 1 p.m.; NBC radio and TV.

Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, at Miami, Fla.; Alabama vs. Syracuse; 9 p.m.; CBS radio and TV.

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, at New Orleans, Georgia Tech vs. Mississippi; 1 p.m.; ABC radio and TV.

Senior Bowl, Jan. 3, at Mobile, Ala.; all-star senior teams from north and south of the Mason-Dixon line, 1:30 p.m.; CBS radio.



"BUT HE HIT ME FIRST," claims Stan Maxwell as linesman Ross Valliere hustles Maxwell away from a brawl in the Cougar-Tacoma WHL contest Friday. Andy Heberton, left, seems content to leave well enough alone as he skates away to safety. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Trabert's Improvement Gives U.S. Netters Lift

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—U.S. hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup got a big lift today when Tony Trabert, the power-stroking sailor on leave, impressed through one of his most impressive workouts.

Trabert, whose tennis got rusty during navy duty, will team with Vic Seixas, the U.S. captain, against Australia's Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor in the challenge round, opening Monday.

Aussie officials have virtually agreed to give McGregor the nod over left-handed Mervyn Rose, who lost his two singles to the Americans last year. This means the Davis Cup battle will be strictly a four-man affair.

The Americans have young Ham Richardson and Straight Clark for reserve use, but neither is expected to see action.

ON THE ALLEYS

Yule Tournament Results

Tournaments are still in swing throughout city alleys and the competition is producing many top scores.

In Gibson's tenpin doubles Arnold Nobbs and Harold Jackson are leading the field with 1,147. Don Woodhouse and Frank Doherty are next with 1,099. Fred Shaw has racked up high single game of 205 as he and Wilbur Webb turned in the best performance from scratch with 1,071.

Lollie Hughes and yours truly took honors in the Strathcona tenpin turkey shoot with a combined total of 1,054. Lorna Luney and George Savory, 1,034; Aileen Watson and Ron Oberg, 1,016; Ev Sharp and Bud Falk, 1,009; Ollie Webber and Harry Moulton, 1,005, and Erma Stables and Rollie Mercer with 1,002 were the other leaders.

Fred Welsh racked up high single game of 233 and Erma Stables topped the women with 192.

Hidden score prize winners were Fred and Elita Shaw, 784; Sheila Dovey and Keith Olson, 870; Edith Foster and Bob Lyons, 947, and Lorna Luney and George Savory, 1,034.

Winners of Gibson's hidden score draw for the week were Mrs. Hickman with 601 and Jack Thompson at 496.

Lead by Ken Smith with 809, the Rollers posted top A team score of 3853 at Capital City. Bowaldrome.

Rockets Rout Cougars Before Crowd of 5,500

Win Streaks Come to End In Riotous WHL Contest

Tacoma 6, Victoria 1
By BILL WALKER

Santa Claus played for the other side Friday afternoon, and though the 5,500 Western Hockey League fans at Memorial Arena will probably think otherwise, Old Nick wasn't the fellow in the striped shirt who answered to the name of referee Eddie Powers.

True, Powers may have emitted one or two many burps which caused the Cougars discomfort but, in the end, Tacoma Rockets were full value for their 6-1 victory.

A victory which snapped off a Cougar win streak at six straight, ended a seven-game winning streak at home, prevented the Cougars from breaking a sixth-place tie with New Westminster Royals, and enabled the Rockets to keep pace with Seattle Bombers.

The Rockets roared ahead 2-0 in the first period of a wild and woolly exhibition in which the players seemed intent on losing their pent-up inhibitions of the holiday period on their rivals. They maintained their edge in

the second frame and scored three unanswered goals in the imbroiglio that was the third period.

Powers, the unfortunate victim of the well-seasoned feelings of a good proportion of the fans, whistled eight penalties in the first period but to no avail if keeping the players, in the true spirit of the Christmas season was his motive.

The game continued at its robust and merry pace through the slam-bang second period and into the final 20 minutes, when for a time it appeared that mayhem would result. Still, Powers in his judgment exhibited what fans thought, a too benevolent attitude toward the Rockets.

Little Holiday Spirit Here

There were three reasonably good fights, a couple of minor exchanges of right-hands and several incidental skirmishes which, on any normal occasion may have demanded more than passing attention. But not this Boxing Day.

The Rockets were the more alert, equally as robust and had, as a final bulwark, the accomplished talents of goalie Doug Stevenson to fall back upon.

The Cougars showed more effects of a Christmas lay-off, spent a little too much time bent on retaliatory measures, and didn't look their true selves until late in the third period when it was far too late.

Wayne Brown gave an indication of what was in store just over two minutes into the first period.

Chasing Wingy Johnson's pass into the Victoria zone, Brown

outsped all Cougar defenders to the puck and tipped the missile just as goalie Jerry Cotnoir realized (too late) that this was a real scoring threat. A neat flip of Brown's wrist, Cotnoir's spreading legs, the puck was in the net, and Tacoma led 1-0.

The Cougars protested a face-off in their own end at 15:37, but Powers argued otherwise, and Barton-Bradley made the lost point hurt by neatly whipping a backhand into the twine for the Rockets' second goal.

Jim Fairburn took advantage of Ted O'Connor's penalty at 8:47 of the second period to half the deficit while Hal Tarala and Colin Kilburn exchanged greetings, unpleasantly, it might be added, to the side of the net. But it wasn't long before the Rockets got that goal back and then proceeded to rub the gravy deeper.

The Rockets Were Rockin'

Brown intercepted a pass from Stan Long in the Cougar zone and beat Cotnoir to the top corner with a long flip shot while he was off balance and Cotnoir off guard. The Rockets then led 3-1.

Johnson from Len Halderson on a short from the right side at 2:56 of the third period; Gordie Kerr between Cotnoir's legs at 4:49, and Johnson again at 16:33 on a deflected screened shot at 16:33, sealed the Cougars' fate, but good.

Meanwhile, Stevenson and Abbott had a rousing joust in the first period in which everyone but Cotnoir took part; Kilburn and Tarala tangled fistic attributes; Stan Maxwell and Mark Marquess wrestled each other to the ice; Don Webster and Dave Wall took turns tripping one another; Irwin dumped a Rocket over his shoulder; Joe Evans, Bill Matthews and Abbott had a

three-way battle going with linesman Ross Valliere in the centre; and Matthews clipped Stan Long for eight stitches above his left eye.

There were other items such as boarding, cross checking, tripping and general ill-will all round, but they mattered not in comparison.

When the joust was finished, the Cougars had been outshot by the Rockets, 34-32, and might have made it closer but for Stevenson who, when the occasion demanded, was terrific in the Tacoma nets.

The same couldn't be said for Cotnoir or, for that matter, the Cougars who simply were out-hustled. Or even for Powers, of whom it could be said, "He had a bad day."

Tonight, the teams renew hostilities at Tacoma with the Cougars moving on to Seattle Sunday for a game with Bombers.

RUSSIAN OLYMPIC ACE TAKES 'ONE TOO MANY'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has banned her leading weight-lifter, Grigori Iron Man Novak, from competition because of his latest drunken spree.

The Soviet Sports Committee said he promised to go on the wagon but broke his word and let down Russia's youth.

They also stripped him of the title "honored master of Soviet sport."

The Olympic titleholder's latest escapade was in a Stalingrad hotel. He staggered up to the hotel manager and bellowed: "The whole world knows me but you refuse to give me a room."

He then proceeded to level two hotel employees and crush the door of the manager's office.

His fall from grace was announced in the Russian youth newspaper Komsomol'skaya Pravda today.

By RON COULTER

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1953



Fastest Polar Bear

Mayor Claude Harrison presents Fred Atherly with the Capt. M. D. Harbord Cup, emblematic of the annual Christmas Day Polar Bear swim championship. (Times photo.)

Atherly Takes Yule Swim Title

The weatherman was almost at his cruelest Christmas morning for the 32nd annual Polar Bear swim.

Skies were clear, but the outside temperature was only 35 degrees and the water a paltry 45 when 11 hardy swimmers braved the icy salt-chuck of the Inner Harbor for the 50-year handicap event.

About 500 spectators, blue-faced from the bitter wind, watched Fred Atherly churn through the icy brine to come in first and win the Captain M. D. Harbord Cup.

Brian McCoshman was a close second while Vic Lindal wound up third.

Fay Blas, last year's winner and the only woman entry this year, was trapped behind another swimmer for most of the race but managed to shake loose and come in close to the leaders.

MISSUS DAD'S RECORD
Alce Robertson, who was trying to break his father's record of 13 consecutive swims, was taken ill the day before the race and was unable to compete.

PM's Horse Wins

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's thoroughbred won a race at Kempton Friday on a disqualification. The prime minister and Mrs. Churchill were there to see the triumph.

Pol Rober, paying 9 to 2, finished second but was moved to first place when the jockey on Grey Magic, first to cross the finish line, failed to weigh out.

HOCKEY
9.05 P.M.
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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
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NEW YEAR'S DAY AT 8.30
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Ringside \$1.25—General Admission \$1.00

Injury Jinx Strikes

NHL Clubs Call
On Reservists

The National Hockey League has called up the reserves this week-end.

With dressing rooms where the air is heavy with liniment and the benches are cluttered with wounded veterans, Detroit Red Wings, Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins have called for reinforcements. Detroit and Toronto will have two rookies in their line-ups and Boston one.

Coach Bill Cook of New York Rangers, who won their first road game of the season Thursday night by downing Boston 2-1, said: "The rest of the league is coming back to us. They're feeling the injuries we felt during the early part of the season."

Extensive injuries forced the Rangers to lift centre Andy Bathgate, forward Dean Prentice and defenseman Harry Howell from Guelph Biltmore of the Ontario Hockey Association junior A series early in the season.

For their games in Toronto to-night and in Detroit Sunday Boston Bruins have called up right-winger Dunc Fisher from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. Fisher, a 20-goal man for Hershey this year, will play with Dave Creighton and Jack McIntyre while Jerry Toppan will drop back on defense to replace Hal Laycoe.

LEAFS CALL TWO

Toronto Maple Leafs brought Phil Maloney and Eric Nesterenko up for their Christmas Eve game with Montreal Canadiens. Both performed well in the 2-0 Leaf victory.

Maloney, up from Pittsburgh Hornets of the AHL, played an outstanding game at centre Wednesday night. Nesterenko, who earned a reputation with Toronto Mariboros of the OHA Junior A loop, will again be at right wing for the Leafs Saturday night. The Toronto club is idle Sunday. Detroit Red Wings, who travel to Montreal for a Saturday game and then entertain Boston Sunday, will have Marcel Bonin, a 21-year-old right winger, in their line-up. It is Bonin's first try at the big time, but he is leading scorer for St. Louis Flyers of the AHL this season. Bonin will be replaced in St. Louis by Lou Janowski, Detroit utility forward. Terry Sawchuk, youthful Red Wing goal-tending wizard, is still out with a fractured instep. He was replaced by Ralph Red Almas until last Thursday, but another sub, Glen Hall, will take over Saturday. Chicago Black Hawks play in New York Sunday for the only other week-end game.

Blues Compile Unique Christmas Day Record

By The Canadian Press

Santa Claus is a regular Christmas-night travelling companion of the New York Rangers. The Broadway Blues, currently in the cellar of the National Hockey League, added to the lustre of a unique Christmas record Thursday night as they dropped Boston Bruins 2-1 in Beantown. The Rangers' Christmas-night record now stands at 17 wins, one tie and three defeats in the last 22 years.

Detroit Red Wings, with Ralph Almas substituting for injured goalie Terry Sawchuk, received two goals from forward Gordie Howe in the third period of a game with Chicago Black Hawks. Howe's effort gave Detroit a 3-2 tie and boosted their league lead to five points, the most held by any team this season. It was the fifth tie in a row for Detroit at home.

In Toronto Christmas eve Gordie Hanigan and left-winger Harry Watson were goal-getters as the Maple Leafs gave 12,474 home-town fans a Christmas



Oomph! Nowhere to Go But Down

Crimson Tide forward Harry Turner, centre, ran into a stone wall while trying to carry the ball in the McKee Cup English rugby game against Vancouver Boxing Day. Other Tide players, left to right, are Ted

Martin, Jim Mills, Harry Turner and Ed Bourke. Vancouver swamped Tide, 13-8, to kill Victoria's hopes of bringing the cup to the Island. (Times photo.)

Horse Show Draws Large Holiday Crowd

Keen competition, fine weather and a good crowd to watch made the Boxing Day horse show and jumping contest staged at the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club grounds, Cedar Hill Crossroad, an outstanding success.

A large group of visitors, some from as far away as Edmonton, was on hand to witness the seven-event program, which was run off with slick precision in an hour and a half.

Results follow:
Hunters—1. Shiba, owned and ridden by George Porter; 2. Smokey, owned and ridden by Bob Trickett; 3. Golden Sun, owned and ridden by Ian Tyson.
Pair Jumping—1. Bear, ridden by Fred Ball, and Paddy Free, ridden by Jack Simpson; 2. Paddy, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, and Berahad, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 3. Paddy, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, and Berahad, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.
Hunt Teams—1. Paddy Free, ridden by Jack Simpson, and Paddy, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 2. Paddy, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, and Berahad, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; 3. Paddy, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, and Berahad, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter.
Trotting Race—1. Shiba, owned and ridden by George Porter; 2. Smokey, owned and ridden by Bob Trickett; 3. Golden Sun, owned and ridden by Ian Tyson.
In a six-rounder, Doug Harper, 178, Vancouver, Western Canada light heavyweight champion, won a split decision over Hukling Joe Quinlan, 214, Seattle.

Blues Compile Unique Christmas Day Record

thrill. The 2-0 win over their old enemies from Montreal moved the Leafs into a fourth-place tie with Boston Bruins.

N.H.L. SUMMARIES

DETROIT 3, CHICAGO 2. First Period—1. Chicago, Maslento (Hucul, Gardner) 6:32; 2. Chicago, McIntyre (Hucul, Gardner) 14:32; 3. Detroit, Lindsay (Hucul, Gardner) 18:31. Penalties: Lindsay 18:31; McIntyre 17:16. Second Period—1. Chicago, Raglan (McDonald) 6:43. Penalties: Gee 6:13; Raglan 4:52; Pagan 11:08. Third Period—1. Detroit, Howe (Prystay, Lindsay) 11:54; 2. Detroit, Howe (Prystay, Lindsay) 15:32. Penalties: Morrison 6:27; Johnson 16:59. Siewart 16:59. Second Period—Scoring, none. Penalties: none. Third Period—1. Toronto, Hanigan (Morrison, Hanigan) 14:30; 2. Toronto, Watson (Maloney) 18:37. Penalties: Morrison 15:55.

THE STYLE EVER CHANGES

Soccer—Now and Then

Last year "Ty" Cobb, famed baseball player, created much controversy with his article that appeared in a national magazine, suggesting that old-time players were far superior than their present-day counterparts.

A similar argument can be heard in all parts of Britain today as to which is the better type of game the older style with its more direct methods and individualism, or the modern, scientific game accentuating speed and team play.

It will be remembered many years ago that the one fullback style of play was fashionable, being the brain child of McCracken, the famous Newcastle United and Scottish international. This type of game encouraged the attacking centre half, a six-forward team resulting in a larger output of goals than today.

As a desperate remedy, Herbert Chapman, manager of the glamorous Arsenal team of the

20's, decided that by scoring the first goal and then reverting to a defensive style of play, points could be obtained. This was the commencement of the "stopped" centre-half. In effect the pivot man was utilized as a third fullback, this bringing into being the game as it is known today with its spasmodic bursts of speed through the middle and along the wings for goal.

This has led to practical elimination of bad control, and individual-artistry with the ball seems to be a thing of the past.

However, it may be argued that after watching the visiting Tottenham Hotspur team of this year, teamwork with patterned plays can be most successful as a spectacle. Undoubtedly the accent is on speed and stamina. Tactical talks are encouraged and a more intelligent approach to the problems of the game are demanded.

As to the relative merits of the two types of game, it must be left to the individual to take his choice.

GILBEY'S
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Limb-Crawlers of '52 Who Became Limb-Bums

WHL TURNSTILES CLICK A LITTLE SLOWER IN '52

SEATTLE (CP)—Attendance in the Western Hockey League is down 7 1/2 per cent in the first 125 games played so far this season, the league office here says.

Edmonton, Seattle and Tacoma have shown the largest decline in attendance compared to last year. Saskatoon, Calgary and Vancouver have shown an increase and Victoria and New Westminster are almost unchanged. The figures were issued Wednesday.

Figures for 1952-53 with those for 1951-52 in brackets: Victoria, 72,219 (73,282); Vancouver, 96,565 (157,338); Calgary, 63,432 (58,794); Saskatoon, 52,439 (37,921); New Westminster, 49,905 (51,766); Edmonton, 46,010 (75,210); Seattle, 32,966 (54,194); Tacoma, 23,444 (32,397). Totals: 406,980 (440,902).

Dunn Gains Prestige With Win Over Chavez

EDMONTON (CP)—George Dunn of Edmonton has enhanced his world lightweight ranking with a 10th-round technical knockout over veteran Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles.

Dunn, 131½, and Chavez, 136, scrapped before a Boxing Day crowd of 3,500 watching Edmonton's first afternoon fight card in years.

In a six-rounder, Doug Harper, 178, Vancouver, Western Canada light heavyweight champion, won a split decision over Hukling Joe Quinlan, 214, Seattle.

The Dunn-Chavez fight was stopped at 2:39 of the last round when Chavez pulled up with a limp and was helpless on one good leg in a neutral corner as Dunn moved in for the kill.

After the fight the Edmonton boxing commission announced that Dunn's purse was being held up. The main event had been delayed 20 minutes as

New System of Judges Considered in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission is considering using three voting judges and a non-voting referee in an effort to improve decisions in New York boxing bouts.

Montreal uses that system at the present time and Edmonton used it in the Boxing Day bout when George Dunn beat Carlos Chavez.

The commission is mulling over a number of proposals as a result of last Friday's reversal of the Billy Graham-Joe Giardello decision. Originally called a victory for Giardello, the decision finally went to Graham when Bob Christenberry, com-

By HALFBACK

FIGHT RESULTS

EDMONTON—George Dunn, 131½, Edmonton, stopped Carlos Chavez, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Emerson Butcher, 145, Rock Island, outpointed Chief Gray Horse, 149, Rosebud, B.C., 10.

NEW YORK—Vince Martinez, 14½, Paterson, N.J., won Don Williams, 14½, Kelowna, 3-2.

QUEEN MAY OFFICIATE

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The Queen has been asked to present the cup to the winning owner in the £12,000 Auckland Cup race next year during her tour of New Zealand. The race annually is the feature of the Boxing Day program.

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Vancouver Reps Kill Crimson Tide Hopes

Mainlanders Dominate Play,
Cinch Tie for Cup Honors

Vancouver Reps 13, Victoria Crimson Tide 8
By GEOFFREY CONWAY

Vancouver Reps presented their supporters with a delayed Christmas present Friday by downing a fighting Victoria Crimson Tide 13-8, thus assuring themselves of at least a top-place tie in the McKee Cup rugby standings.

The victory at Macdonald Park left intact Vancouver's undefeated record their schedule now being completed.

The defending champion UBCan-entext that not once in the entire contest did they manage to hook the ball back from a set scrum and only 10 per cent of the time were they able to feed the ball to their speedier backfield from the lineouts.

As a result Tide was forced into a defensive game relying on breakaways for their points. Vancouver boxed the slow-starting locals in their own end for the entire opening 30 minutes and only sterling defensive work combined with good luck kept the score down to an 8-0 margin.

Vancouver Took Command Early

After repeated near misses to leave the half-time score at 8-0, Gordy Hemmingway drove over the line at the 10-minute mark to open the scoring and 10 minutes later some beautiful scrum play resulted in a try by Buzz Moore.

The usually accurate Hillary Waterspoon missed the first convert but neatly parted the posts on his second attempt.

Five minutes before the end of the half Tide at last came to life and for the first time broke over the centrefield stripe. After some close attempts a long kick went back to Tom Ward, Tide full-back, who passed to Dave McKenzie. McKenzie ran and kicked to Tommy McIlveen, who dribbled the ball down the line and into paydirt were Colin Blyth fell on it.

Paul Beck missed the convert but Blyth's second try on a pass from McIlveen shortly before time closed the scoring. Some pretty three-line runs had fallen short of completion mainly due to the efforts of Vancouver's Joe Wardle, who continually stopped the dangerous McKenzie when a score seemed certain.

However, Wardle was carried off the field with possible concussion after Blyth's try and Vancouver was forced to play with 13 players for the remaining five minutes. Beck's convert closed out the scoring.

Tide missed the accurate kicking of Gary Pynn who, according to unofficial sources, missed the game due to discontent over his brother Gordy's recent suspension. No official explanation was given for the absence of this speedy wing.

Pynn's replacement, Tommy McIlveen, set up both Victoria tries and was, with Webster, Ray Calton and Jim Mill one of the game's outstanding players.

Tide's next (and last) contest will be in Vancouver on February 7 against the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Standings follow:

	V	L	D	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	2	9	1	30	13	5
Victoria	1	1	8	24	26	2
UBC	0	9	1	2	9	1
North-West	0	2	0	18	23	0

Tony Needs 12 Winners To Equal Jockey Mark

MIAMI (AP)—Tony DeSpirito, leading United States jockey, said Friday to get a winner in eight tries at Tropical Park, dimming his chances of breaking the record of 388 in a year.

DeSpirito had 376 going into Friday's programme, but the best he could do with eight mounts was second in the fifth race. He was third in two races and out of the money in five others.

He still has five days to go, but must bring in 12 winners to tie the record set by Walter Miller in 1906 and tied by Joe Culmore and Willie Shoemaker in 1950.

DeSpirito, top favorite with the crowd or 11,733, was third in the first race, but ran out in the second. He sat out the third and finished fourth in the fourth event.

He rode First Grandson, an even-money choice, in the fifth but the best DeSpirito could do was second, six lengths behind Stars Shine. His luck was in sharp contrast to that he had

Martinez Batters Williams

NEW YORK (AP)—Vince Martinez, handsome bobby-sox idol from Paterson, N.J., punched Don Williams' face into a bloody mask to score a technical knockout in 1:35 of the ninth round of a lop-sided welterweight scrap at Madison Square Garden. Martinez weighed 148½, Williams 146½.

The win enabled Packers to stay one point behind Vernon Canadians who edged the league-leading Knaploos Elks 6-5 at Vernon, Canadians now are only three points behind the second-place V's.

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SANTA'S GIFT TO PUNTERS

MIAMI (AP)—Santa Claus arrived a day late for the 42 holders of a daily double tickets at Tropical Park Friday. The double paid \$1,295.20 for \$2.

It was set up when Stagger Home finished first in the opening event and returned \$31.30, \$13.70 and \$9.20 across the board. Pakistan grabbed the second, returning \$73.70, \$29.40 and \$16.90.

Firefighters Meet Royals In Cup Final

VANCOUVER (CP)—Firefighters qualified to meet New Westminster Royals in the final of the Mainland Cup soccer competition on New Year's Day by beating Vancouver City 2-1 at Callister Park Friday.

North Shore United's protest against the result of their game with Westminster Royals last Saturday, which Royals won 5-4, was thrown out Friday by the B.C. Soccer Commission.

Luke Lindenberg gave Vancouver City the lead after 28 minutes play and they were ahead 1-0 at half-time. Pete Proctor equalized two minutes after the interval, and at the 20-minute mark of the second half Dave Brown won the game for Firefighters when he took a lovely through pass from Doug Greig and gave Goalie Jack McMurray no chance of saving.

Dodgers NHL Mitt Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers, who breezed to the 1952 National League pennant, had a much tougher time in gaining a hair-breadth edge over Cincinnati Reds in the race for club fielding laurels.

Official averages released Wednesday revealed that Brooklyn, with a .9622 mark, just managed to outfield the Redlegs, who compiled a .9617 average. The champions tied a league fielding record established by St. Louis in 1945. The Brooks also set a low in the error department with 106.

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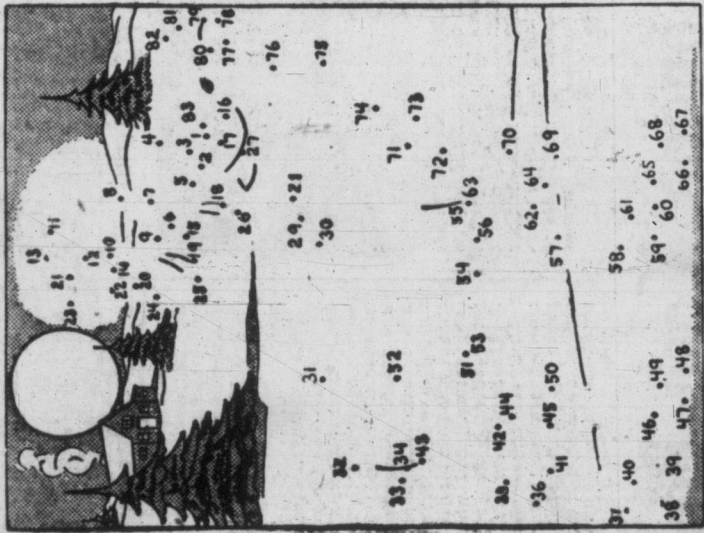
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Someone's Slated for a Sleigh Ride



Santa and his sleigh full of toys wouldn't have got very far for Christmas Eve if it weren't for certain helpers, one of which is pictured here. To determine this creature's identity draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 83. Afterwards, color the drawing.

Information on Many Things

Man is the only animal that plans consciously for the future, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Kents wrote his "Ode to a Nightingale" in less than three hours.

Hummingbirds can come to a stop in midair.

Circus wagon wheels squeak because they attract more attention than that way, not because workers are careless about grease.

Still current in the West, Indies are groats, or British four-penny pieces, which long since have been out of use in England.

An 18-inch penguin can consume five full-sized herrings at a single meal.

Soap should never be used on white silk unless it first is dissolved in water.

Newada was the first in the world to use gas for capital punishment.

Construction of China's Great Wall was started by Emperor Chin Shih Huang Ti in 219 B.C.

Great Britain is the seventh largest island in the world, having an area of 88,603 square miles.

Originally, China cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

The ratio of male births does not increase during times of war.

Insulin, a diabetes remedy, is said to be a good tonic and weight builder.

Average cost of making a motion picture film is estimated at \$400,000.

A jungle-born tiger or lion, if caught young, is easier to train than one bred in captivity.

Average height of Japanese men is five feet, three inches, with women averaging four inches shorter.

Mount Rainier once was an active volcano, but has long been extinct.

Of the United Nations Security Council's 11 seats, five are held permanently and six are elective.

To scuttle a ship is to cut a hole through the bottom, deck, or sides of a vessel in an attempt to sink it.

Greeks were the first people to use saddles on their horses, in 240 B.C.

Automotive and truck license plates require the use of more than 20,000 tons of steel annually in the United States.

Major Andre was hanged as a British spy for negotiating with Benedict Arnold for the surrender of West Point to the redcoats.

The art of engraving stones probably originated in south Mesopotamia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The earth's atmosphere extends to a distance of 10,000 to 15,000 miles out from the surface of the earth.

William Barton, a private citizen who had studied heraldry, designed the Great Seal of the United States.

Fencing is one of the most popular sports in northern England.

ANSWER IN ONE MINUTE
If each of four contestants played the other three one checker game would be played?
ANSWER: Six.

THINK QUICKLY: What is the only thing you break when you say its name?

Uncle Bob

Some of the prizewinners this week will be surprised when their entries came in before Christmas. However, they got sidetracked with the Christmas coloring contest. But without more chatter here are the five prizewinners this week:

Jimmy Stearn, 5; 1732 Bank St.
Helen Marie Robson, Box 2366A,
R.R.4, Victoria.

Sharon Mackay, 16; 1466 Simon Road.

Denise Foyntz, Cordova Bay.

Keith Hannett, Box 1435, Duncan. Young Jimmy Stearn made a good start. He joined the club and won a prize with a color picture of a cowboy on a horse which he sent in as his first entry.

Keith Hannett tried his hand as an author to win a prize. His story is entitled "A Tall Tale," and Keith shows a wonderful imagination. It's an experience at Chubb Lane in Labrador where he saw some flying saucers.

Helen Robson sent in a poem. It is entitled "Three Wishes." There isn't space for it all but here is the last verse.

"For Christmas is my one last wish
I'd buy my mother a big glass dish
And buy my father a pipe to smoke
And that would be a very big joke."

Times Club

Denise won a prize for a very clever Christmas card. Sharon wrote a nice story and illustrated it with her own drawings about a Wild Wood Museum that she and Felicity Neave have.

Sharon and Felicity have gathered most of the articles for it. They have eight birds' nests, a variety of pine cones, a wasp's nest, some fishermen's floats, the Felicity found on her vacation at Salt Spring Island, a lot of pretty seashells and bones of animals including a milk's head, mosses and grasses.

More new members this week. Here are the names of some of those who have recently joined the club: Diana Clowes, 8; Sookie School. Christine Zaccarelli, 8; Tillicum School.

Norma Bowers, 11; Tillamie School. Denise Anne Poyntz, 10; Cordova Bay School.

Elizabeth Kathleen Buntion, 9; Frank Hobbs School. Dianne E. Davis, 10; George Jay School.

Peter Norman Loudon, 8; Oaklands School. Ryan Les Petersen, 9; Beacon Hill School.

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

PARTY TEASER

As a party, "ice-breaker," provide guests with pencils and lists of the following words. Then, holding a watch, allow them 60 seconds to fill in words of opposite meaning to those listed. Make it a real test by providing that all the words of opposite meaning must begin with the letter "L."

1. Wise
2. Gaily
3. Health
4. Lawful
5. Learned
6. Different
7. Lively
8. Ours
9. Employed
10. Rich

MAGNETIC DICE TRICK

Take two dice; place one atop the other. After a few mystic passes, the performer takes hold of the top die and lifts it from the table; the bottom die mysteriously clings below. A howl of protest will arise, of course, whereupon the performer separates the dice and shows them to be unprepared in any manner—no magic, no other adhesive material, evidence of a trick.

Solution of the mystery is this—when the performer sets the dice on the table, the top of the right forefinger is moistened with the tongue and this is applied to the bottom of the upper die. By pressing down firmly when putting the top die in place, it will stick fast to the lower die and both will rise when the top die is lifted.

FIXING THE MIX

Mr. Blue made a mistake in mixing paint that made him see red. In trying to get a particular shade for which he should have used three parts of red to five parts of blue, he absentmindedly poured in five parts of red to three parts of blue.

How could he correct his error without wasting any paint?

ANSWER: A quart of white paint mixed with the red and blue paint in the ratio of one part of white to two parts of red and blue.

FORESTS REVENUE IS THREE TIMES GREATER THAN NEAREST RIVAL

By DON INGHAM

Standing head and shoulders over all other forms of endeavor in British Columbia, forestry is still the big blue chip on the province's natural resources stock exchange, and mighty contributor to the high standard of living enjoyed west of the Rockies.

In 1951, the value of forest production, from the stately shiploads of lumber sent to the United Kingdom to the humble load of wood dropped in the average Victorian's driveway, reached an all-time high of \$604,807,930.

In second place, but far off the pace, was mining, with total production valued at \$175,659,591. Agriculture was third at an estimated \$155,000,000, and fishing next at \$83,000,000, estimated. The highly-touted tourist business left in British Columbia in the same year an estimated \$38,500,000.

Providing 50,000 Jobs

Despite forestry's immense contribution to the wealth of the province—and the providing of 50,000 jobs directly and countless others indirectly—its practitioners are perhaps the most maligned folk of the province.

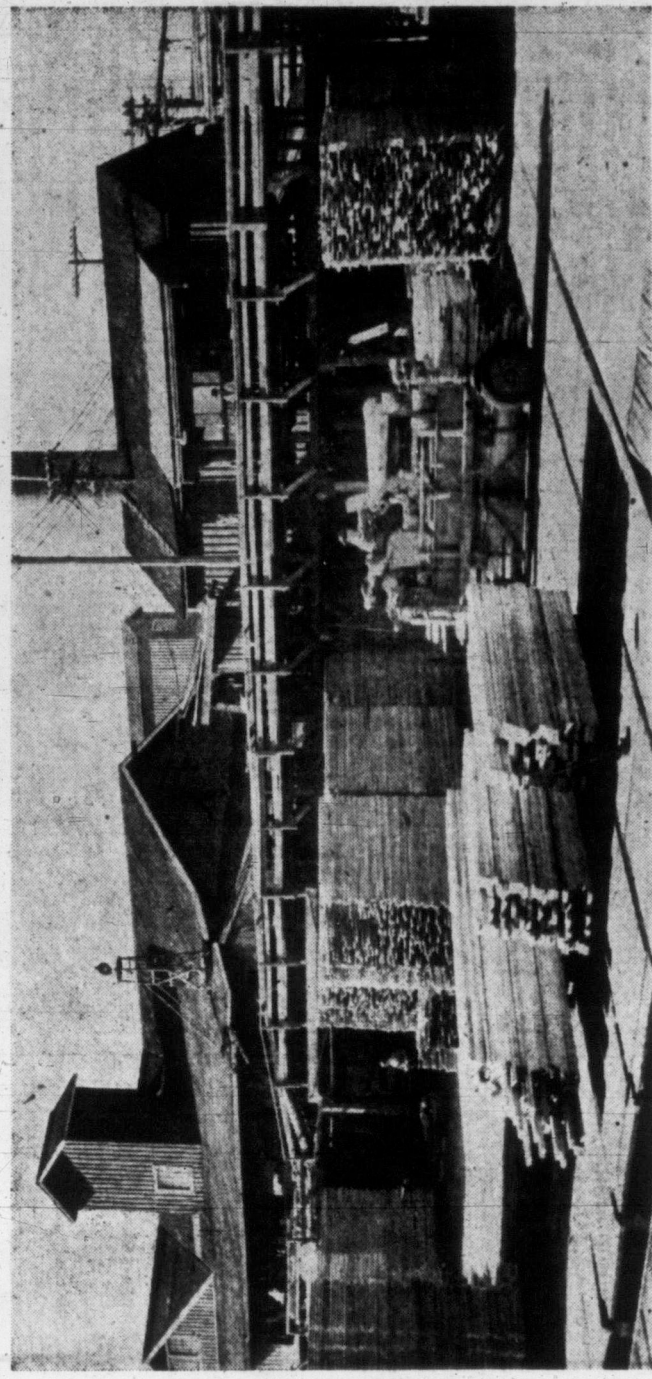
Operators of logging companies, sawmills and paper mills are, in the public eye, ruthless plunderers.

Employees are hot-headed, over-paid, irresponsible "tame apes," and many consider government policy makers and administrators of forestry to be bumblingly ineffectual.

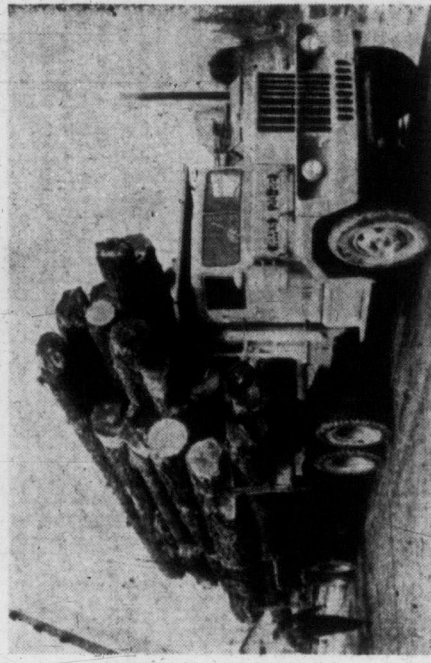
It will be readily admitted that all is not perfect in the business, but unfortunately denuded hillsides smite the traveler in the eye and cause him to rage that the natural heritage of the province is being squandered.

(The same traveler cannot peer into the sea to where one fish now swims in place of five 40 years ago, or under the ground where gaping holes instead of mineral products will remain unfilled for millions of years.)

Lumber, Big Blue Chip of B.C. Industry



"Green Gold" pours from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. mill in Victoria at rate of 175,000 feet per shift. Sawmill runs two shifts per day, with total employment of 500. Plywood mill runs three shifts, where 250 employees produce annual total of 40,000,000 square feet. (Photo by B.C. Forest Products.)



Load of logs above weighs approximately 60 tons, scales some 16,000 board feet, is valued at upwards of \$600. Giant truck, trailer, and load weighs 80 tons. (B.C. Forest Service Photo.)

Government and business are quite aware that forests are diminishing faster than they are growing, but they also know what a serious job would be delivered to B.C.'s economy by any reduction in that healthy \$604,000,000 pumped into provincial pockets by forestry.

As a seedling for slowly heads for maturity 100 years hence, so does forest policy gradually press toward a far-distant goal of a stable production to balance annual growth. It cannot be done in a year, or 10 years, but it may be done in 50, and more likely in 100. There is much to learn about the growing of trees—silviculture—and every new discovery made by the capable research men in government and industry uncovers countless new avenues for further research that may affect present plans. Granted, some of the capital has been spent already to finance this early growth, and spending will continue, until the ideal balance has been reached.

On achieving that goal, then cut-over lands will be restored to production, and the capital will be replaced by straight, green, fast-growing trees that will make Vancouver Island and the Pacific Coast big timber belt a "place of beauty (and wealth, comfort and prosperity) and a joy forever."

Hero of Nightmare Convoy Back on Farm

Commander Guy Windeyer After Navy Service In Two World Wars Successfully Raises Cattle on 100 Fertile Acres Near Duncan

One hundred fertile acres between lake and highway, a mile north of Duncan, comprises Somers Lake Farm. Eighteen years ago Guy Windeyer started farming there with one Jersey cow, one hen, a pig and a rabbit on about 14 acres. "Well, perhaps it was two rabbits," Mrs. Windeyer added with a twinkle, "anyway, we didn't have much to go on in those days."



Australia-born Guy Windeyer entered the Royal Navy via Dartmouth and saw service in First World War as a midshipman. Sixteen years on H.M. ships took him around the world. In 1929 he was appointed Japanese language officer at the British Embassy in Tokyo.

FINE JERSEY HERD

On his return from Japan, Guy married Irene Noel Power of County Waterford, Ireland, and four years later retired from navy service to have a try at farming in British Columbia.

The Windeyers worked on farms and ranches from Kootenay Lake to the Fraser Valley to gain experience, before buying their present place in 1934. From the humble beginnings mentioned earlier, stock raising was gradually increased until a farm had a fine Jersey herd and a regular milk route in Duncan.

The year 1938 brought Second World War and Guy's second stint at navy duty, this time with the R.C.N.

The reading public is familiar with the exploits of Commander Guy Windeyer, D.S.C., featured as "Nightingale" in the last May as "Nightingale" of the Atlantic. He was captain of the destroyer St. Laurent, in charge of O.N.S. 154.

GARDENING

Christmas Cactus

One of the most brilliantly attractive of all the easy-to-grow house plants is the Zygocactus. There are several varieties which are known under the common names as Crab Claw, Lobster Claw, Christmas Cactus, and Thanksgiving Cactus. This group does not belong to any of the desert cactus, but to an entirely opposite part of the family, which requires quite rich soil.

Recently there have been many varieties available in the development of new hybrids which range in color from white and red combinations through peach, salmon, orange, red and purple and including colors which are generally termed fuchsia shades.

One of the general rules that we, as gardeners, use to determine the best cultural practices for any plant, is to study its native locality and from that information we are able to determine the natural care called for.

Christmas cactus (Zygocactus) originated in the warm, humid tropical jungles of Central and South America. There, they are found growing wild, clinging by their many aerial roots to bits of leaf mold and moss that have lodged in the large crevices of the bark of

By CLIFF FAULKNER

on Farm

originated in some of the toughest country in the Highlands. A special feature of the Highlands is their ability to survive on rough feed.

NOW RAISING ANGUS

Last year Mrs. Windeyer attended Sam Henderson's second annual sale at Lacombe, Alberta, and invested the proceeds from their Ayrshire sale in 15 head of the choicest registered "Doddies", plus a young herd sire. Numbering about 20 head now, the Windeyers' Angus herd is one of the largest of its kind on Vancouver Island. In conjunction with the grade beef herd composed of Holsteins and Herefords (bred to the Angus bull) to maintain farm income until the registered herd is built up. Future plans call for intensive cultivation of their rich bottom land, with production of corn silage and clipping and rotating of pastures, to provide for an Angus herd of 80 to 100 head.

Mrs. Windeyer scoffs at tales that Angus cattle are wild. "Ours aren't," she maintained, "cattle are just what you make them, regardless of breed."

HIGHWAY FOOD STALL

A farm sideline taking an increasing amount of the Windeyers' time is the farm food stall operated beside the highway during the summer months. This project is run only partly for profit. Mrs. Windeyer being convinced that the public have an opportunity to buy fresh local foodstuffs. Almost every type of farm product is handled, including a limited quantity of home-baked bread. Limited because there just isn't time to bake more.

The Windeyers did, however, find time to raise a family—two girls and a boy. Eighteen-year-old Catherine is studying in England now with a medical career in view, while Faith 15 and Charles 11, attend local schools.



Mrs. Windeyer with an Aberdeen Angus.

handled with little outside help. When her husband returned in 1945 she had a herd of registered Ayrshires; Somers Lake Farm went into the milk business again, this time shipping wheycream to the N. By 1951 her herd was in Victoria.

By 1951 her herd was in Victoria. milk production, the high cost of labor shortage, forced the Windeyers to abandon dairying in favor of a beef herd. It was not surprising they should choose the famous Aberdeen-Angus stock.

"Our respective families raised Doddies in Ireland and Australia," Mrs. Windeyer said. "Doddies" (the affectionate Scottish nickname for Angus cattle)

which became known as the hardest hit convoy ever escorted by the Canadian Navy.

Those five hectic days, in which 14 ships fell victim to a U-boat wolf pack of 10 to 15 subs, will never be forgotten, nor Commander Windeyer's speech to his men before the attack started. "You joined the navy for a reason—that reason has now arrived."

WIFE CONTINUED FARM

During the war years Irene Windeyer carried on the farm alone. As more men joined the services and labor became scarce, she was forced to sell the milking cows and switch to stock breeding, which could be

CECIL SOLL

Cactus Is Easy-to-Grow House Plant

be kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees during the day and about fifty degrees at night.

BUD FORMATION

In early November, tiny lumps, the buds, begin to show along the outer edges of the leaves. This is the critical period. Any wrong growing condition will be likely to cause them to drop off. Do not move to a hot dry room at this period or the buds will surely drop. When the buds are first noticed, more water must be given, daily if necessary. The buds are very tender and require the entire plant suite often to supply the necessary moisture in the air.

During the period that the plant is in flower it is generally a very brilliant sight, covered, as it is, with hundreds of drooping fuchsia-like flowers. Take care to keep the plant in full daylight (no direct sunlight) to about 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Avoid any abrupt change of temperature from day to night and be sure the plant is not in a draught.

After the blooming season is over the plant should be given another rest of about a month. The plant is apt to look withered and wrinkled at this time, but this is a natural condition and nothing should be done to force it to grow. Watering during this rest period must be cut down to a minimum.

Should flowers the humid conditions where it grows wild become less and three months before flowering, toward the beginning of October, less water should be given to the plant and by the end of October it should be allowed to dry out enough to stop its growth. This check has to be made in order that the buds to be formed will not perish. The buds to form at this time the plant should be in a dormant state.

WHERE FERNS SUCCEED

The Christmas cactus, coming as it does from the moist tropics, must live under conditions approximating

THIRTY-NINE YEARS AGO

OPENING OF ROYAL THEATRE BIG EVENT

conversation added color and gaiety to the scene.

The preliminary program began with the singing of the Maple Leaf, followed by a congratulatory address by Sir Richard McBride, who formally declared the theatre open. In his address Sir Richard referred to the service rendered to the public by Simon Leiser, J. S. H. Matson and R. T. Elliott in providing so sumptuous a theatre, and presented. Other members of the board of directors were A. Elford, A. C. Burdick, D. O. Rochfort and Mr. Line.

In replying, Simon Leiser announced the capitalization had been increased to \$500,000, the extra \$100,000 was to be devoted to the erection of a high class restaurant to be built on the corner adjacent to the theatre, and which would cater to theatre crowds.

Mrs. Macdonald Fahey gowning in white satin sang "Rule Britannia" in her wonderful soprano voice. A telegram of congratulation was read from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

OPENED WITH "KISMET"

The play which was chosen to open the theatre was "Kismet." The entrance doors have also been modernized and are now of gleaming chrome and plate glass. A candy buffet has been added to the foyer and the interior has been entirely redecorated and brought up to date.

leading role in the play was taken by the celebrated actor, Otis Skinner.

After the final curtain, Otis Skinner, star of the show, spoke briefly to the audience, saying the evening for him had been a great occasion . . . the theatre was perfect, the finest in Canada . . . the audience gay and appreciative.

Inside the theatre the scene of glittering brilliance was one long to be remembered.

From loges to the highest seat in the gallery the whole theatre sparkled with dazzling white of shirt fronts and the rainbow glitter of silken gowns.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor Patterson and Mrs. Patterson with their suite, occupied the royal box. Mrs. Patterson wore an exquisite gown of spangled net embroidered with pink over apple green velveteen and a wrap of pale green velvet de sole.

Also in the brilliant assemblage were Senator and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Sir Richard McBride and Lady Macbride with their party of guests and friends.

Also in the lower boxes were

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Rules Will Vary

"Please settle a problem for us," writes a Forest Hills correspondent. "We play Canasta with several table rules. We know that these rules are not official but we enjoy the game better that way."

"According to one of our table rules, a player is not allowed to discard a wild card at any time unless she has nothing else in her hand."

"In a recent game, both sides had melded liberally, and my partner eventually had only two wild cards left in her hand. At this moment she drew a queen from the discard pile and added it to three queens that we had previously melded. This left her with only two wild cards, and she therefore discarded one."

"The opponents objected to this play. They said that my partner had no right to discard the wild card in this situation, but she should have discarded the queen instead to avoid the discard of a wild card."

"Who is right?"

"This is a type of ruling that I usually steer clear of. Table rules usually depend to a large extent on local custom."

With Locality

custom. As an outsider, I cannot know what the local customs are, and therefore I cannot give an absolutely fair and authoritative ruling."

The situation described by my correspondent is, however, one that sometimes comes up in other games, and is therefore possible to give some sort of authoritative ruling based on the principles that are usually followed in card games."

When a rule forbids you to make a certain play, you are not supposed to put yourself deliberately into a position where you must break this rule. In this case the rule forbids a player to discard a wild card, and the player must avoid playing in such a way that she is forced to break the rule."

When the player has only two wild cards in her hand, she must keep discarding whatever she picks up. If she picks up a queen, or any other natural card, she must discard that card instead of melding it. If she picks up a third wild card, however, she must of course discard one of the three wild cards. This is the only case in which she is allowed to make that kind of discard."

STAMPS

By R. NAIRNE

Unique Victoria Souvenir



HUBERT LETHABY
425 BROADVIEW AVE., B.C.
Commemorating the Official Opening
of the New Victoria City Office,
615 BROADVIEW AVE., B.C.
Sunday of September 1952

Robert Lethaby
P.O. Box 592,
Victoria City,
British Columbia.
Printed by
The Victoria Press,
Victoria, B.C.

A unique and interesting souvenir commemorating the opening of Victoria's new Post Office was shown the other day by Hubert Lethaby, well-known local collector.

It is a self-addressed cover, mailed on the day of the event, suitably inscribed at the upper left corner, and bears the signatures of the officials who took part in the ceremony—Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria; J. E. Sinclair, postmaster; and P. Leonard James, the architect.

In future years that will no doubt be looked on as a very attractive philatelic item.

The sumptuous volume describing the fabulous royal collection, containing all the color plates illustrating all the great rarities in their natural hues, along with a complete and detailed catalogue of the entire collection, is expected to arrive any day now by Major S. Henson, president of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society. The book, being published in a limited edition at a price of 60 guineas (\$180), was ordered by the society over a year ago, when the prospectus first appeared.

The irrepressible Spewall, whose remarkable "facsimiles" of rare stamps led to his being heavily fined in the French law courts, as reported in this column recently, has published in this book on the stamp trade in general, and his own contributions to the hobby in particular, which shows that he is still quite unrepentant.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Alvin Ashby

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*17 x 16, by Alice D. Vaughan

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I hope you had a really wonderful Christmas. I did, and if you don't mind a personal note, I'd like to tell you about it.

First I'll have to confess that I didn't expect to enjoy Christmas Day. My son wasn't to be home for Christmas, so we had the traditional turkey last Sunday, and there was no particular incentive for my Favorite Wife and I to celebrate.

We both rather felt that we'd outgrown the Christmas razzle-dazzle; and, in my opinion, there was too much high pressure and tinsel, and not enough sincerity, in the Yuletide season.

Then all that was changed when I worked as a "switch-board girl" on Christmas Day.

I answered telephones at radio station CKDA while literally hundreds of people proved that, after all, there is a true spirit of Christmas.

These were the wonderful citizens of Victoria who rallied to the aid of the Whittaker family, which suffered a disastrous fire on Christmas Eve.

But—instead of the sad Christmas they might have had—the Whittakers enjoyed the best Christmas ever.

Thanks to the open-handed generosity of people who only had to be told of a need before they rushed to fill it.

Yes, I had a wonderful Christmas—thanks to the wonderful people of Victoria.

One of the constituents reports a rather cute little pre-Christmas experience with his three-year-old son.

It seems that the family went to church on the Sunday before Christmas, and the little fellow felt a stirring of memory as they entered the building.

He recalled that last spring, they had also attended Church—the occasion being the marriage of his aunt.

So, in a whisper which could be heard several pews away, he said "Who is getting married this time, daddy? Is it you, daddy?"

The proposal to tax non-residents of Victoria for the privilege of working in Victoria has intriguing possibilities.

I am waiting for the construction of customs and immigration stations on the Island Highway, and other inlets to the city.

Non-residents do not need to worry too much. I am sure they will have no difficulty entering or leaving the city, as long as their passports are in order.

I have just this minute received a belated Christmas present, handed to me without comment by our managing editor:

Editor, Daily Times,
Dear Sir:
"On behalf of many people I am asking the following question:
"Why is your column 'Between Times' assigned to a third-rate cub reporter."
"It's awful!"

M. HEIGHES, 1611 Morrison Street.

Okay, officer, I'll go quietly."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Not all Victorians felt the spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

The city police blotter today revealed a number of mean acts committed during the holiday season.

Two windows in Belmont United Church were broken by stones, and two panes were smashed at McGavin's Bakery, Quadra Street.

On Christmas Eve, a large pane of glass in the Johnson Street liquor store was broken.

Robert Fenton, a Shawnigan Lake logger, was remanded without plea until Dec. 29 when he came before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today, charged with doing willful damage to property of B.C. Telephone Company.

Fenton was arrested by police at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 26, after he allegedly ripped a telephone off the wall at 1042 Hillside.

BAXTER BOOZER BACK IN JAIL

DETROIT (UP)—Baxter Boozer, 53, was back in jail for the second time within a week today for the same offense—drunkenness.

Boozer drew a three-day term Monday after Judge Paul E. Krause asked him: "Are you trying to live up to your name?"

This time Krause said: "It looks like you're trying to make a career of it. Ten days."

Pakistanians in Port Get Turkey Treat

Christmas for officers and crew of Ss. Malden Hill, only deep-sea ship in port of Victoria over the holiday, turned out to be a happy occasion, according to Capt. John Newton, master.

Capt. Newton spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Wellburn, 1055 San Marino Crescent, who came from his home village of Robina, Hood's Bay, England. The shipmaster and the Victoria couple met here through mutual friends six years ago.

"I had two dinners," the captain said this morning. "One aboard ship with the officers, one ashore with the Wellburns, so I did pretty well for myself."

Capt. Newton admitted that he would like to have been with his wife and daughter on Christmas Day but "you get used to being away from home when you're a seafaring man."

The officers, too, all had bids for dinners ashore and reported an enjoyable Christmas.

As for the crew—they were given a holiday, and a special Christmas dinner, complete with turkey, but the occasion meant little to them.

They are Pakistanians, who naturally do not celebrate the Christian religious festival.

Nevertheless, those who can speak English (about a quarter of the crew) wished each other Merry Christmas, and enjoyed turkey and Christmas cake.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

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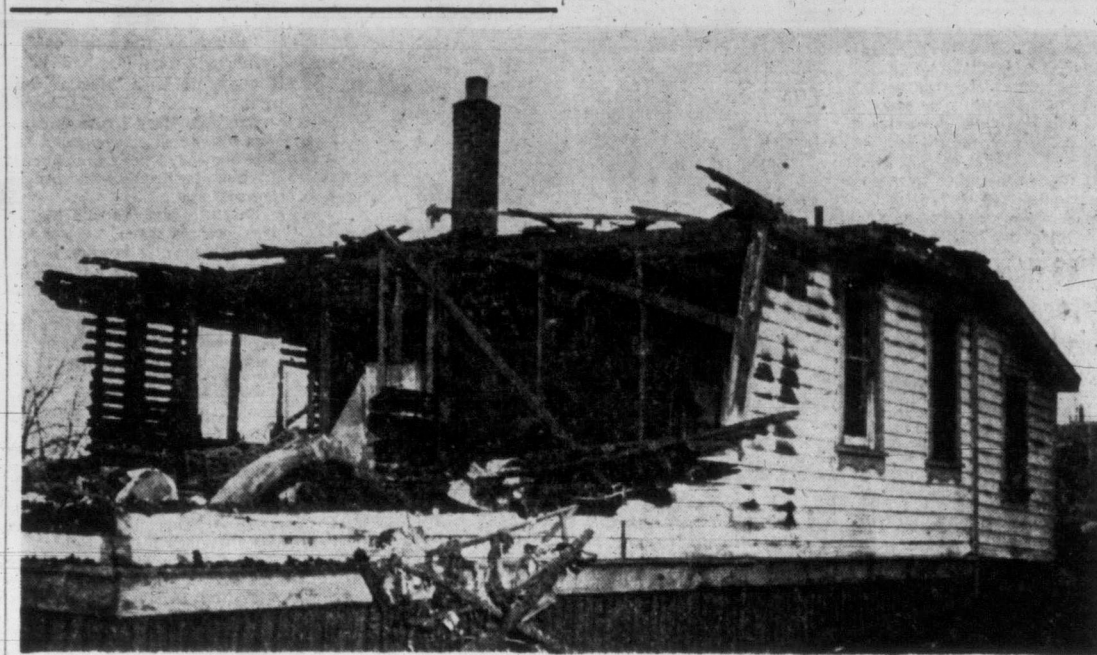
11

ISLAND FIRE INQUEST

An inquest was scheduled for today into the Christmas Eve death of Frank Lever, about 30, caused when his San Carlos Auto Court cabin at Campbell River caught fire.

Police said the fire had been started by a cigarette burning on Lever's bed, and death was believed caused by asphyxiation.

Employed by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. as a boom man at Menzies Bay, Lever is survived by his wife in Vancouver.



Charred remains of Whittaker's Holland Avenue home destroyed by Christmas Eve fire. (Times Photo.)

Two Held, One Fined For Impaired Driving

Defendants Deny Ability Impaired; Dogs in Car Held No Court Concern

Two motorists appeared in police court today charged with driving during the Christmas holiday while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

Sidney Burridge, of Sidney, appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Saanich court, and Vernon H. Evans, of 3042 Donald Street, came before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city court.

Both were charged on Boxing Day.

Burridge, a man of middle age, pleaded not guilty but was convicted and fined \$200, in default 30 days. The magistrate also said he would recommend to provincial authorities that Burridge's driver's license be suspended for one year.

Saanich police officer Robin Stewart testified he observed Burridge driving on Glenford Avenue.

He further testified that Burridge ran off the road into a ditch four times and then veered across the road, causing an oncoming vehicle to swerve off the road to avoid collision.

Burridge admitted having three drinks before leaving his home, but said his ability to drive was not impaired. He was on his way to work at HMC Dockyard, he said.

"I had two big dogs in the car with me," he said.

"This court is not concerned with the dogs," Magistrate Thomas replied. "We're concerned with your ability to drive."

Evans, a young man in his 20's, was remanded until Jan. 5 for trial when he pleaded not guilty to the impaired charge in city court.

He was arrested following an accident Boxing Day afternoon at Cook and Caledonia.

Evans, driving north, was reported in collision with a car driven by William T. Wilson, 1539 Davie Street, going south. Damage to the cars was medium.

IMBIBERS GET POLICE AID

At least half a dozen motorists who celebrated Christmas by imbibing too much called upon city police for assistance over the holiday.

In each instance, the police took the keys to the car and sent the driver home in a taxi.

In addition to those who went to the police voluntarily, two were given the same service when officers on patrol observed their unsteady actions.

No charges were laid against any of the motorists.

WEATHERMAN SHUTS RAIN TAP, VICTORIA NEARS NEW RECORD

This year is rapidly shaping up as the driest on record in Victoria, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Total precipitation to date is 15.73 inches, and the record established in 1929, is 17.29 inches. At this date, with the month almost passed, it would take more than the usual December rainfall to reach the old record.

Normal rainfall for December is 4.76 inches, but in the last 27 days only 3.39 inches have been recorded. Present indications are that the 1.56 inches of rain which would ruin the chance of a new record will not fall before midnight, Dec. 31.

Abnormally light rain in January and February of this year was the main cause of the possible record low for 1952.

Windy Weather Comes After Bright Holiday

Blustery weather that has been lurking off the coast for the last four days finally arrived in Victoria today with cloudy skies and gale winds that reached a peak of

50 miles per hour in gusts at mid-morning.

Spectators' cars lined waterfront viewpoints to watch the pilot launch taking white spray over her superstructure, and the flying foam crossing Dallas Road at Ross Bay.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club attendants reported all vessels at the Cadboro Bay moorings in good shape.

Two members of the club's frostbite fleet took advantage of Boxing Day's clear skies to have a sail in the bay, but yachtsmen stayed close to home on Christmas Day.

But not the golfers.

The sun that shone brightly for 6.1 hours on Christmas Day and reached a maximum temperature of 46 degrees saw "dozens" of golfers on Oak Bay's two courses. An equal number turned out on Boxing Day.

Even today some of the harder golfers are on the courses, where they are taking the best advantage of strong winds to cure chronic hooks and slices.

According to the weatherman the wind will decrease to about 20 or 25 miles per hour this evening. Skies will be cloudy to night, and there will be sunny periods Tuesday, with temperatures ranging between 38 and 45 degrees.

"No engineer can forecast operation of a sewage system under 12 months usage," he said, "as sewage changes from season to season, town to town and even from day to day."

He assured council the chlorination system was in order and that the effluent emanating from the plant was as clear as it was possible to make it.

Council felt that more detailed reports on plant maintenance might serve to indicate whether additional attention was required, and expressed confidence that the engineer was looking after the city's interests.

Britisher Unloads Mixed Cargo Here

Ms. Drina, big passenger-freight combination of Royal Mail Lines, is discharging general cargo from U.K. at Ogden Point today.

The 10,000-ton, twin-screw motorship brought about 200 tons of assorted china, naval stores, biscuits and miscellaneous items to this port.

Swelling Funds May Make Possible Immediate Start on New Dwelling

The spirit of Christmas came to the rescue of a Holland Avenue family of four whose house and belongings were almost all completely destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve.

PO A. B. Whittaker, RCN, 1855 Holland, Saanich, his wife and two small children, are being deluged with donations of money, clothing and furniture to assist them in re-establishing a home.

Flames reduced the seven-room house, valued at about \$6,000, to rubble shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday. A few belongings such as a washing machine and a garden hose, were the only things saved from the blaze.

Five-year-old Ronald Whittaker was the first to notice the fire when he ran to his mother to tell her smoke was pouring out from cracks of his bedroom cupboard, alongside the chimney.

When Mrs. Whittaker opened the cupboard door, flames burst out and in a few seconds the room was ablaze. She and her two children ran from the house to their next door neighbor for assistance.

Mr. Whittaker, who had gone to a nearby store, returned 10 minutes later to find the front of the house flaming.

The fire spread so rapidly the owner had no time to save any of his belongings except the washing machine and a few other small items on the back porch.

The fire was out of hand when Saanich firemen with two fire trucks arrived at the scene shortly after 8.

People donated mattresses, bedding, groceries, clothing. A bricklayer offered to donate his labor free for a fireplace if the couple intends to build a new home.

Numerous offers of accommodation were received by the family.

By next week there will be sufficient funds to enable the couple to build a new home, it is believed.

Meanwhile the Whittakers are living in a suite which a Victorian offered free of rent.

Youth Gang Blamed in Car Thefts

Several Break-Ins In Holiday Period

Police blamed a gang of youths for the theft of three cars from Art Browne's used car lot, 845 Yates, over the Christmas holidays.

They said today the office of the lot was broken into and the keys to all of the cars on the lot were taken.

One of the three cars stolen was returned in a damaged condition.

There were several other burglaries between Wednesday night and this morning.

A burglar used an axe to pry open the rear door at the home of James K. Nesbitt, 1020 Pendergast. A cabinet-size combination radio, a small radio and a wall clock were reported stolen.

Two bottles of rum and a purse containing \$40 were stolen from the home of Miss Evelyn Holmsten, 433 Superior.

Mrs. Kay Keating, 735 Pandora, told police her back door was forced open, but did not know if anything had been stolen.

A trailer owned by Colin Tyrrell was entered in a Christmas tree lot at Prince Robert House site. It is not known what was taken.

Joseph Fee, 610 Linden, reported an overcoat worth \$50 was stolen from his car parked at Broughton and Wharf Wednesday night.

Alice Gerrard, 1537 Gladstone, reported her purse containing \$18 and that of another employee, Roberta Mellar, containing \$11, were stolen from Elaine's Gift Shop, Fort Street, Wednesday afternoon.

Yee was burned to death in his shack near Creston. Burton died of gas exposure in his room.

Basil Peden, of Peden's Store, Johnson Street, complained to city police at 9:30 this morning that someone had just thrown a bottle through the store skylight, showering employees with glass.

ASK The TIMES

Q. When did Canada change from left-hand drive to right-hand drive? J.M.B.

A. In the interior of B.C. the rule of the road was changed July 15, 1929, all vehicular traffic being required to keep to the right. On the coast the last day of old rule was Dec. 31, 1921. B.C. was the only province that had been out of line with the rule of the road observed generally throughout this continent.

Q. When one registers a small pleasure craft with the customs the papers are made out showing 64 shares. What is meant by 64 shares, and just who holds the remaining 36 shares? P.S.

A. This traces back centuries to England's early shipping. Then there were said to be 64 shares in a ship, and it meant 100% the whole ship, so there were 36 other shares.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"Dreamboat," at 1.30, 4.04, 6.48, 9.37, plus "Corky of Gasoline Alley."

CAPITOL—"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd."

DOMINION—"The I Don't Care Girl," at 1.34, 3.35, 5.36, 7.37, 9.43.

FOX—"Miracle of 34th Street," continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Encore," at 7.21, 9.34.

ODEON—"Outpost in Malaya," Doors open 1.00 p.m.

PLAZA—"China Sky," plus "Mickey."

RIO—"Here Comes the Groom," plus "Saddle Tramp," plus "Natures Half Acre." Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.

ON STAGE
YORK—"Alice Through the Looking Glass," at 8.00 p.m.

TIMELY
FRESNO, Calif. (UP)—Henry Ryan Elliott, 23, of Miami, Fla., walked into police headquarters here and asked for a bed and a meal. William Oliver, police clerk, glancing at a teletype listing he had just received, was quick to oblige. He booked Elliott for the theft of an auto from Florida last July.

PEARL BUCK'S
"CHINA SKY"
Featuring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
RUTH WARRICK
ADDED FUN
"MICKEY"
Starring
LOIS BUTLER
ENDS TODAY
PLAZA

THE WORLD'S
FORGOTTEN
"HOT SPOT!"
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
Claudette Colbert-Jack
COLBERT-HAWKINS
Anthony STEEL
RAM GOPAL
ODEON
TODAY
Doors Open 1.00 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9.00 p.m.

YORK
NOW PLAYING
The York Company's Christmas Pantomime
"ALICE THROUGH
THE LOOKING GLASS"
Adapted and Directed by Ian Thorne
REG WOODS Orchestra—FLORENCE GLOVER'S Ballets
CAST OF 60!—DANCES!—LAUGHS!
Evenings 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50, \$1.25, 90c—Unreserved 60c
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.
Adults 75c—Children 50c—Non-Reservable
Book Now to Avoid Disappointment—Phone E 1914

ENDS TODAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 1 P.M.
The Christmas Season's Most
Appropriate Picture
"MIRACLE ON
34TH STREET"
EDMUND GWENN, Characterizing the Part of
"Kris Kringle"
JOHN PAYNE—MAUREEN O'HARA
News and Selected Shorts
A Picture
That
Pleases
FOX
Where
Sound
Sounds
Better

Man Who Scuffled With Police Dies

Inquest Expected Into Death of Longshoreman
Taken to Vancouver Hospital Last July 19

VANCOUVER (CP)—Clarence Clemens, 52-year-old longshoreman in hospital since he was arrested during a scuffle July 19, died here Christmas Eve, police reported Friday night.

Court Awards Damages for Pain, Suffering

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec court of appeals has ruled that heirs of the victims of a fatal accident may claim for the victim's pain, suffering and loss of enjoyment of life.

The five judges ruled unanimously Friday against an interlocutory judgment of a superior court judge who decided that no provision was made in law for this compensation.

Action was taken by Paul and Harry Green, married sons of Mrs. Ida Green who was fatally injured when struck by a runaway horse in October, 1950.

They claimed hospital and funeral expenses, \$500 for their mother's pain and suffering and \$3,500 for her loss of enjoyment of life. The appeal court awarded the entire claim.

Counsel for the Greens said article 607 of the Quebec Civil Code provides that lawful heirs inherit property, rights and actions of the deceased, including claims for damages for pain, suffering and loss of enjoyment of life.

The defending company, a dairy, said these claims were personal and died with the victim, and were not transmissible to heirs. The superior court judgment had previously upheld this claim.

Four Vancouver organizations had requested an "impartial inquiry" into the case after Clemens had to be taken to hospital following the scuffle with police. He was charged with resisting arrest.

City Prosecutor Gordon Scott said in October that an investigation showed there was no evidence to substantiate a charge of assault against two policemen in connection with the injury.

Mr. Scott said at that time that if Clemens failed to recover "an inquest will be held and, in that event, every person who has knowledge will be heard."

2,000 Koreans
Homeless After
Fire Guts Block

TAEGGU, Korea (UP)—Seven persons were injured Friday night when a fire swept through three blocks of buildings here.

The blaze left 2,000 Korean civilians homeless.

Four American soldiers, injured while fighting the blaze, were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

One Korean civilian was severely burned.

For a time the midnight blaze threatened to engulf a 5th Air Force fuel dump, but it was brought under control before reaching the supply base.

It was believed the fire started in a Taegu soap factory but its cause was undetermined.

Victorian Sailing
Schooner Towards
Marquesas Group

The South Seas saga of Jim Squire, Victoria, opened another chapter December 18 when he pointed the bow of his schooner Te Hongi toward the Marquesas Islands, outbound from Coronado, Cal.

His mother, Mrs. Olive Squire, 2121 Beach Drive, received a letter from him Christmas Eve, stating that he was pushing off for the Marquesas and Tahiti.

He sailed from Victoria nearly a year ago—on Jan. 17—and since then has slowly worked his way down the coast.

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY, DEC. 27
V.F.W. Club, 7.00-10.00 p.m.
Public Skating, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
E. I. Association, 10.00-12.00 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 28
Sidney Fire Dept., 7.00-9.30 a.m.
Junior Hockey, 9.30-10.00 a.m.
V.F.W. Club, 11.00-12.00 a.m.
Olympic Skating Club, 2.00-4.00 p.m.
V.F.W. Club, 5.00-7.00 p.m.
Olympic Skating Club, 8.00-10.00 p.m.
MONDAY, DEC. 29
Minor Hockey, 7.00-10.00 a.m.
V.F.W. Club, 11.00-1.00 p.m.
Commercial Hockey, 7.30 p.m.

Season's
Greetings to All
FROM THE
MANAGEMENT AND
STAFF OF THE
OAK BAY THEATRE

ENDS TODAY
"ENCORE"
BY SOMERSET MAUGHAM
Added Special
"THE GUEST"
Complete Program at 6.35-8.45
"Encore" at 7.21-9.34
STARTS MONDAY
A J. Arthur Rank Production
"CALLING BULLDOG
DRUMMOND"

OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

THE
CONTINENTALS
TONIGHT
From 9 to 1 p.m.
AT THE NEW
Club
Tango
OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG.
Table Reservations
Phone E 2390—12.00 a Couple

"THE CONTINENTALS"

Happy New Year!
To all our friends
and customers we
offer sincere good wishes
for a very Happy and
Prosperous New Year

In Order That Our Staff May Celebrate New Year's
With Their Friends and Families We Will Remain
Closed on New Year's Day.

HAULTAIN
FISH & CHIP CAFE
1127 HAULTAIN
(Just Off Cook)

LONDON
FISH & CHIP
PANDORA
(Up From Douglas)

Small Girl
Mauled By
'Tame' Cougar

Doctor Believes
Child Will Recover

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Doctors said today that a six-year-old girl who was mauled by a motion picture mountain lion was severely wounded by the big cat, but would survive.

"Buddy," the supposedly tame cougar, had been thought to be a "docile" animal.

The girl, Mary Lynne Baddan, was bitten and clawed about the face and body Friday at an animal training farm where the cougar is quartered.

Sheriff's deputies said the attack occurred when the girl and her eight-year-old brother, Harry, accompanied by Bill Marquis, 29, a neighbor, to a boarding kennel adjacent to the animal farm.

The children wandered into the farm while Marquis made arrangements to board his dog at the kennel.

They met attendant Danny Moore, 50, who they asked to show them the animals.

Moore told deputies that as they passed the cage of the six-year-old lion, he noticed remains of the lion's last meal and entered the cage to remove them.

As the door was opened, Moore said, the lion slipped past him and leaped at the little girl.

The big cat's claws ripped two one-inch gashes over the child's right eye and cheekbone and deep wounds on her arms and hands.

Moore said he pulled the lion off the girl by grabbing its collar and wrestling it back to the cage.

Mrs. Christine Fite, daughter of the owner, J. H. Kerr, described the animal as "always docile."

Lyn Harding,
Edwardian
Actor, Dies

SOUTHEAST, Eng. (Reuters)—Lyn Harding, 85, Edwardian actor, who specialized in heavy melodrama and Shakespearean roles, died in hospital Friday. His first stage appearance was at the Theatre Royal in Bristol in 1890.

Harding, who shortened his Christian name, David Llewellyn, to "Lyn," also became known as the outstanding villain of the English-speaking stage.

A prodigious worker, he made extensive world tours. He boasted he had played in every legitimate theatre in London. He was a favorite of King Edward VII, who occasionally visited him back stage.

He made many appearances in the United States from 1911 onwards. In 1928 he played "Macbeth," which ran for 7½ months at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York. His last appearance on a stage here was in a wartime revival of "Chu Chin Chow."

Harding was born in Wales, son of a farmer who regarded the theatre an evil institution and tried to persuade Lyn to be a clergyman.

KEYS MYSTERY
De Marigny was acquitted. Barker's last prominent case, as deputy sheriff at Marathon, Fla., was that of Mrs. Lemay, who disappeared in the Florida Keys, Jan. 4, 1952.

Mrs. Lemay's husband, George, a Montreal real estate man, told police his wife left him while they were fishing from a bridge to go to their car for warmer clothing. She was never seen by him again.

Barker declared that evidence indicated Mrs. Lemay was dead and said bloodstains were found on her husband's car. In Montreal, Lemay said he believed his wife was alive and he would divorce her.

"As soon as Barker is no longer in office it will be a pleasure to go to Miami to clarify once and for all the affair of my wife's disappearance," Lemay said.

COPS CURBED
GRENADA, Miss (UP)—City police have been ordered to stop helping out with parking problems. Police Chief E. M. Crumby issued the order when told motorists left coins under their windshield wipers for officers to put in the meters when an overtime violation showed.

Sub-Deb
CHRISTMAS BALL
Empress Hotel
DECEMBER 29—9 to 1
\$3.50 Couple
Tickets on Sale
OWL DRUG—EMPEROR HOTEL

DANCE
SAT. NITE
Y.M.C.A.
CHARLIE HUNT'S
ORCHESTRA

DANCE
TONIGHT
ARAGON
BALLROOM
8.00 Before 9 p.m.

VICTORIA TIMES
WARNER
PATHE CANADIAN
NEWS
BRITAIN EXPLODES FIRST A-BOMB OFF COAST
OF AUSTRALIA
FRENCH BATTLE REIDS IN INDO-CHINA
BRITAIN'S FABULOUS CROWN JEWELS MAKE
A PRE-CORONATION APPEARANCE

MARIO LANZA
IN
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
TECHNICOLOR
At 1.11, 3.15, 5.15, 7.17, 9.34
ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

THE NEW
MARIO LANZA
MUSICAL!
Because You're Mine
DORRETTA MORROW
Selected as 1952's
First Royal
Command Picture! ROYAL

Abbott
and
Costello
Meet
Captain Kidd
EXTRA—
SUPER-SAVY
SONGS AND
SUPER-SAUCE
SIRENS!
CHARLES
Laughton
AT 1.33, 3.31, 5.40, 7.49, 9.50
ERROL FLYNN NARRATING
"The Cruise of the Zaca"
—PLUS—
Sports Novelty—Colored Captions
Latest Capital News
CAPITOL

Now Showing
ALL FUN...
FOOTLIGHTS AND
FANCY FREE
The
COME-
And-
GET-IT
MUSICAL!
The
I Don't
Care
Girl
TECHNICOLOR
MITZI GAYNOR DAVID OSCAR
GAYNOR WAYNE LEVANT
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS E 9914

ENDS TODAY
2 HITS LOADED
WITH LAUGHTER
CLIFTON WEBB GINGER
WEBB-ROGERS
Dreamboat
It's Film Hit No. 2
You'll Laugh Till You Cry!
"Corky of
Gasoline Alley"
35 ATLAS
A LAMAR FILM

NOW SHOWING!
GREAT MUSIC—
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT—
A GREAT STAR
EXTRA
Cartoon: "Wild and Woolly"
Times-Warner News
TECHNICOLOR
Large SINGS!
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
"ALL THE THINGS
YOU ARE"
"TEMPTATION"
"YOU DO
SOMETHING
TO ME"
"MISERERE"
—Others!
THE NEW
MARIO LANZA
MUSICAL!
Because You're Mine
DORRETTA MORROW
Selected as 1952's
First Royal
Command Picture! ROYAL

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Michael Emmanuel Garrett got his chance for life by caesarian surgery which his mother knew would shorten her own life if she survived at all.

Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, a pretty Hawthorne, Calif., housewife, and her fourth son were reported in satisfactory condition Friday night. The mother was given a blood transfusion immediately after the operation earlier in the day.

Mrs. Garrett is suffering from Hodgkins disease, a cancerous lymphatic ailment which, doctors say, will take her life. But her new son cried lustily at birth. An hour later Mrs. E. G. Johnson and E. A. Patouellet said the mother's pulse was normal. She left surgery an hour and 15 minutes after the birth.

Just before she was wheeled in for the operation her husband, Thomas, kissed her tenderly. "Hurry back," he said. "I will," she promised, then added: "But if I don't see you again—Happy New Year!"

Doctors do not know just how much longer Mrs. Garrett can live, if she recovers from the surgery. But earlier they indicated that she has three months at the most.

Saanich Aims
To Control
Dam Building

Saanich Council is seeking to control the building of dams on private property.

The council has instructed municipal clerk John Tribe to prepare a by-law which will prevent the removal of soil for the construction of private dams without first obtaining a permit from the superintendent of works.

The council's action follows a request from J. Mawhinney, Hector Road, for permission to remove soil from his property for the construction of a dam.

Works superintendent H. Blakeney recommended against removal of the soil on the grounds it might be detrimental to the area in the future if it ever built up as a residential district.

While awaiting the baby she was told its birth would shorten her time. She decided unhesitatingly to have it, nonetheless. "If I can have my baby I'll die happy," she said.

"Death is the least of my worries now."

And so the family went ahead with its plans for a joyous Christmas. Thursday Mrs. Garrett sang Christmas songs and played around the Christmas tree with Thomas Jr., 7, Robert 3, and Raleigh 18 months.

Just before she and her husband, an aircraft worker, left for the hospital, she said good night to her children and told the friends who had spent the holiday with her.

"This was the best Christmas ever."

Lady, Hear That Mandolin

David Wayne is doing the strumming and Mitzi Gaynor (as Eva Tanguay) the listening in "The I Don't Care Girl." Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical based on the life and era of the celebrated Miss Tanguay. Oscar Levant also stars in the film, now playing at the Dominion Theatre. George Jessel produced and Lloyd Bacon directed Walter Bullock's "I Don't Care Girl" screenplay.

Detective Famous in Oakes,
Lemay Cases Killed by Son

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—James O. Barker, former chief of Miami detectives and a prominent figure in the famous Oakes murder trial in Nassau in 1943, has been killed by his son, James, Jr.

The elder Barker also figured in the investigation of the disappearance last January of Montreal beauty Huguette Lemay. A bullet from a .38-calibre police revolver ended the 49-year-old Barker's life Friday. His son said the gun went off in a struggle while his father was "hopped up on dope."

TRUTH INDICATED
John Tyler, chief of the county criminal bureau of investigation, said "the evidence points to the truthfulness of the boy's statement" and indicated justifiable homicide.

The elder Barker went to Nassau in 1943 with the late detective Eddie Melchen when the latter was summoned by the Duke of Windsor, then Bahamas governor, to investigate the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

Barker testified that he found a fingerprint of Alfred de Marigny, Sir Harry's son-in-law, on a screen beside the bed of the dead man. Defense experts tore the testimony apart and Barker was tried by the International Association for Identification on charges of falsifying fingerprint evidence. The charge later was dropped.

"Merry Widow" Next
Production of
Operatic Society

Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" has been selected as the next production of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society.

The society, which last month staged "The Mikado," will cast the new show early in January and will begin rehearsals immediately following. It will be presented in the spring.

The organization will be seeking some new members because of the large cast needed for the new show.

Biggest parts are those of the widow, a lively young countess, and the leading man, who must be a tenor.

Initial meeting of the society to discuss the show will be held at Victoria West School, Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m.

The team of Lt. Col. Victor Mills and Melvin Knudsen will again be in charge of the production. Col. Mills will direct stage work, and Mr. Knudsen will be in charge of the chorus and orchestra.

Have You Tried
BILL'S TAXI
B 1217
24-HOUR SERVICE

1231 Govt.
Street
Phone G 9011

Doors Open 6.30
ENDS TODAY
BING CROSBY in
"HERE COMES THE
GROOM"
JOEL McCRAE
"SADDLE TRAMP"
ADDED
"NATURE'S HALF
ACRE"

DANCE
TONIGHT
ARAGON
BALLROOM
8.00 Before 9 p.m.

DANCE
SAT. NITE
Y.M.C.A.
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Selected as 1952's
First Royal
Command Picture! ROYAL

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1952 13

As 1952 draws to its close, young people dance at popular fancy dress and sub-deb parties, a custom started by their mothers and fathers many years ago. . . . And as the new year dawns a group of energetic young Victoria matrons well organized as a junior board in a worthwhile public service will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their board.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
Irving Strickland
And Bill Halkett



Members of the VON Junior Board packing holiday cheer hampers sent out to the less fortunate patients that VON Nurses visit during the year. Left to right,

Mrs. D. R. McLeod, Mrs. W. H. Ornest, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. D. Sharpe and Mrs. L. Keen. Hampers were packed at home of Mrs. W. H. Forrest.



All dressed up for the children's fancy dress party are, left to right, Munroe Green as Lord Mayor of London; Jennifer Costain, a Welsh girl; Kevin Costain in Scottish

outfit; Charlotte Green, Hawaiian girl, and seated in front, Judy Bell, a flower girl.

Active Auxiliary Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The junior auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses was formed on Jan. 7, 1933, with charter members Misses Buntly Baillie, Betty Bechtel, Marianne Fraser, Jean Gillespie, Jean Lennox, Marian Minick, secretary; Vera Sharland and Kathleen Wilson, president.

Since its beginning the Junior VON has grown tremendously, widening its activities to include the making of badges and dressings for use of VON nurses, and assisting the VON at the well-baby clinic, the pre-natal classes and the parent-craft classes. It has many annual yearly projects, including the Children's Fair, held every June to raise funds for the extra needs of the VON.

Miss Minnick, now Mrs. Usher, is still a member and was president of the club two years ago. Purpose of the group is to forward the objects of the Victorian

Order of Nurses an aim which the club has continued to do for the past 20 years. For a number of years the club has sponsored a child through the Save the Children Fund, sending large parcels of food and clothing regularly.

The junior board is also available for any assistance it may give to the senior board of the VON, financially, and in the way of helping with any of the senior projects.

Canvassers from the group are always available for Community Chest and Red Cross drives. Names of present members of

the board include Mrs. A. T. Reynold, president; Mrs. N. E. Impett, secretary; Mrs. J. Davies, treasurer; Mesdames I. Peetz, P. O. Neil, J. Newton, R. McLeod, M. McGowan, D. J. Lawson, F. A. Hassell, J. N. Harrison, L. A. Keen, W. H. Forrest, J. George, N. G. Cohn, K. C. Sedgman, H. Smith, Miss Brenda Taylor, Mesdames C. F. Usher, E. B. Williams, L. B. Williams, D. H. Sharpe, R. H. Hull, T. Cairns, L. Ornest, B. Engel, S. Barty and G. B. Cranston.



Enthralled with the boxers on the hands of M. Ervyn, who will perform at the party, are, left to right: Barbara

and Jean Turner, in Hungarian costumes; Peter Francis, a pirate; Allison Francis, a fairy, and Michael Bell, a cat.



Highlight of the Christmas social season for this happy group will be the Sub-Deb ball. They are, front row, Sue Mitchell

and Ron Hurley, back row, left, Eunice Kalk, Pierce Graham, Gerry Pearson and Brian Priestley.



Among the young people who will attend the Sub-Deb ball Monday are, left to right: Miss Margaret Revell,

Hugh Brown, Art Anderson and Miss Beverley Barnes. Bernie Porter's orchestra will play for dancing.

Young Folk To Enjoy Dances

The children's fancy dress party and the sub-deb ball are two of the most eagerly awaited events of the holiday season. They will take place at the Empress Hotel on Monday, the fancy dress party from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the sub-deb ball starting at 9.

Both affairs are sponsored by the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, and proceeds will go toward the chapter's educational work. Mrs. K. C. Cook is convening the ball and Mrs. H. G. Robinson is in charge of the fancy dress party.

There will be 26 prizes awarded for the best costumes to boys and girls under and over six years. Judges will be Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mrs. Stuart Keate and Miss Edna Lawrence.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Whoops! Here We Go Again
It's the 'Siren Look!'

By PENNY SAVER

Well, the first wave of excitement is over, now to brace ourselves for the gay round of parties which will mark the turn of the year.

For the past month or so I've devoted my column to gift suggestions which I hope did help you with the sudden deluge of shopping which was facing you. But, that's all over now so let's look forward to make-up trends for women in 1953.

The fashion starts with clothes and the question arises to that old argument about "do women dress for men—or to impress other women?" It is still a matter of hot debate, but let's admit it at least to ourselves—we do cater to men!

Why else would fashion be harking back to the roaring twenties? The sizzling siren era? Leading couturiers forecast sheath dresses and slinky sophisticated styles, and make-up is going right along with the tide, says a leading cosmetician.

Are men tired of the efficient female of the past decade? Did the youthful poodle cut that make women look more like the kid sister than the girl friend bring out man's yearning for the vamp?

Whatever the reason, this coming season the gal's are going "siren" with a vengeance—the 1920 look over again—only with a touch of atomic 1953 thrown in!

Such phrases as "glamorous," "charming," and "attractive" will give way to "alluring," "fascinating," and "hypnotic." You can be the efficient house manager, mother and business woman under it all—but for all practical purposes, you'd better become the elusive bewitching vamp!

Here's how you do it. First of all, your foundation should be light in color to give your features a striking background. Powder can be lighter than your foundation, and evenly applied all over face and throat.

Use rouge to accent only—a touch at the inner corners of the eyes will block out the dark shadows at the bridge of the nose. Choose a vivid red lipstick to make your lips look fuller, more provocative.

And eyes! For that "shade of Theda Bara" approach, line eyes with the autopen, but do not extend the line past the end of the eye. Use mascara to accent your eyelashes, and make them look longer, fuller.

As for eyebrows, take your eye pencil and etch the brow heaviest at the beginning, then arch the brow in the middle, tapering it off toward the end. You can affect the "high brow" look by merely etching in the eyebrow line slightly above the natural arch, and "cleaning out" stray hairs beneath the brow line. This looks natural and is much easier to do. A touch of eye shadow is good, too.

Now you're ready for your long gloves, your exotic costume jewelry, cloche hat, and slinky gown!

Men—you asked for it! It's the femme fatale—by special request!

Pretty Pair!



7086

by Alice Brooks

Fun to make! Fun to give! Use gay scraps for both of these! Tulle is pockets—there's a matching potholder. Chrysanthemum potholders button on waist.

For the Bride-in-Heart! Pattern 7080: Transfer, tissue, cutting guides for 2 aprons, 2 potholders.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Six complete, easy-to-read patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns—all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send 25 cents for your copy.

Avocado season is getting into high gear. Avocados bearing the golden stamp Calavo are your guarantee that you are buying preferred fruit with a high fruit oil content, thus excellent flavor and texture. To determine whether or not the fruit is eating ripe, hold it between the palms of your hands. If it yields to gentle pressure, it is ready to serve.

To remove water spots from furniture, wring out cheesecloth in hot water and quickly tip the bottle of ammonia on the cloth to get just a few drops. Rub the spot gently and immediately wipe with an oily cloth.

TODAY'S RECIPE

TURKEY OLIVE MOUSSE

One envelope (1 tablespoon plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 (10¼-ounce) can cream of chicken soup, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup ripe olives, ¼ cup chilled evaporated milk, 2 cups finely cut cooked turkey, 1 cup finely chopped celery, ¼ cup diced pimiento.

Soften gelatin in cold water, then melt by setting pan over hot water. Blend in undiluted soup, lemon juice, mustard and mayonnaise. Cool until slightly thickened. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Whip chilled evaporated milk in chilled bowl until light and fluffy. Fold into cooled gelatin mixture. Fold in olives, turkey, celery and pimiento. Turn into loaf pan (about 8½x4½x2½ inches. Chill until firm. Unmold and slice to serve. Serves six to eight.

FRUITED TURKEY SALAD

One cup diced cooked turkey, 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup diced pineapple, ½ cup sliced roasted blanched almonds, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Salad greens.

Combine turkey, celery, pineapple and almonds. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over turkey mixture and blend lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Serves four.

Waffles and hot cakes taste mighty good for Sunday morning breakfast, or for dessert for that matter. Change the scenery as far as a topping is concerned occasionally. Here's our suggestion: combine 1 (8-ounce) can apricot whole fruit nectar, ¼ cup honey and a pinch of salt and simmer about 20 minutes until it is the consistency you like. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup butter. Serve warm.

'They used to call me 'Fatty!'

"I weighed 295 lbs. until my doctor showed me how to reduce without starving. I lost 160 lbs. on tasty, satisfying (really) meals. Now I'm a trim size 14." If you have been "putting off" reducing, don't miss 63 of Helen Fraley's miraculous low-cost, low-calorie menus. Read *The Diet That Launched a New Life*—in the big January Ladies' Home Journal.

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Even though these precious little animals are valued—once for once—the same as gold—they probably won't make you rich overnight. But chinchilla raising can give you better returns on investment than almost any business. Many ranchers claim over 200% yearly.

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Sales Manager
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10 Douglas St.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By DAWN VAN NORMAN



Besides the excitement and sparkle of New Year's Eve parties and all the others during the festive season is the allure of glamorous and colorful gowns.

At no other time during the year are the fashions as varied or as elaborate.

Lace is currently making a big splash in many of the gowns being shown.

It's the obvious material for the softer, more feminine silhouette. There are lots of traditionally filmy versions but there are also many which stress these lines of femininity through ripples of nylon tulle and net molded into bodices misted with stoles and extending into a cloudy skirt.

The gowns for this festive season come in a variety of colors which suggest rivalry with the rainbow.

Unusual styling on bodices are catching the eye of many fashion-conscious women.

The halter neckline is gaining favor with the women, even the men compliment this style. Cuffs and added trim offer relief from the long-popular plain strapless bodice.

There are lots of the skirts too, are receiving new treatment. They vary in length and are often split or caught to reveal insets in contrasting colors of fabrics.

No matter where you look you'll find the New Year's Eve gowns are truly beautiful.

Some people use illness as a convenient escape from doing what they are supposed to do. They also find it a convenient weapon to hold over other people's heads. That is why this wife should call her husband's bluff.

(Q)—"I have been married 10 years and have several children. My husband is supposed to be in poor health and I have been helping to support the children. Lately he has a good job which requires much interstate travel. I am reasonably sure he takes another woman along on these trips. He is not supposed to be upset so I hate to start a rumpus without proof. He takes advantage of his ill-health. If things don't go his way, he gets sick. What would you advise me to do in a case like this?"

(A)—"Tell your doctor that you have hesitated because you did not want to run the risk of making him sick. Ask him just how sick your husband really is and what must be done to insure his health.

Then, make arrangements with him to see your husband the next time he complains of being sick and not being able to work or do what he is supposed to do. If he is merely playing on your sympathies by pretending to be sick, the doctor will quickly call his bluff.

Try to verify your suspicions about the other woman before you bring up the subject to your husband. There must be some evidence that he takes another woman along with him on his trips or your suspicions would never have developed.

Track down these lines of evidence and see if your suspicions are verified. This should not be too difficult, especially if you know anyone in any of the towns where your husband stops on his business trips. You could also put in a long distance call to him on some trumped up excuse while he is away and ask to speak to "Either Mr. or Mrs. Brown" at the hotel where he is staying.

If the room clerk informs you that there is no "Mrs. Brown" registered, then you will know that your husband is alone. Try this several times at different places and you will quickly solve the mystery that has been bothering you.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Energy and Enthusiasm
Are Ageless; Keep Them

Some time ago I received a pamphlet which was titled "Creative Energy Is Ageless." This intrigued me tremendously, as did the rest of the article. This came from Harry A. Levine who is doing such a wonderful piece of work with older persons through day centres in New York City.

Let me quote: "The community has very largely accepted its responsibility for the physical welfare of the older person. However, the need for activity that will give him a feeling of adequacy and accomplishment, of usefulness and belonging, of need for companionship, for recreation and understanding; those things that tend to preserve the personality, have been given very little consideration."

"The theories of psychosomatic medicine are daily confirmed in our observation. Fear of aging

rather than aging itself frequently causes loss in mental and physical function. Creative energy is ageless. We have seen the aches and pains of arthritis forgotten in the task of knitting a sweater. We have noticed the frequency of clinic visits decline almost in proportion to the feeling of acceptance and interest and contribution to group activity."

When reading the above paragraphs you are listening to the voice of experience. These are no far flung dreams. They are backed up by actual experience in the day centres of New York City, and especially in the record of Hodson Memorial Centre, the first one of its kind.

I could here say, "I told you so," because for years, I have been writing about the damaging effects of boredom on health, of not feeling useful or wanted or needed. Over and over again I

have said to you, "Age-consciousness and lack of interesting activity, no goal toward which you are working, can damage happiness and ruin health. You cannot separate the physical and mental and emotional."

Do not make the mistake of measuring life in terms of years! If you are already in the older age group, find some interest which intrigues you. If you are younger, protect older age productivity by keeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and enthusiasm and love of life are ageless!

Children are fond of various versions of ripe olive sandwich fillings. Chopped ripe olives and hard-cooked egg, chopped ripe olives and walnuts, chopped ripe olives and ground raw carrot seem to be top favorites.

Industry for many years has used X-rays to inspect packaged items like cereals, candy, milk and fruit and ensure that products are free from foreign matter.

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Children's Party

Santa Claus was kept busy by more than 120 children at the recent Christmas party given in Our Lady of Lourdes parish by the Catholic Women's League. The children, aged 10 and under, enjoyed carol singing, moving pictures and the gifts which they received from Santa. The parish hall was festively decorated by Mrs. F. A. Fischer, assisted by Mesdames H. Spohn, P. Zahuski, M. Meredith and H. Thompson. The small guests were welcomed by Mrs. E. E. Belton, president.

Cut table mats from the good parts remaining in scorched or worn tablecloths. Damask cloths that have lost original high lustre can be dyed for colorful mats.

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Parlophone F-3386—Scottish Waltz Medley and Medley of Hornpipes—Will Starr. Price 1.25
Columbia NC-446—O Bellsweil Bank and I Know Where I'm Goin'—Sydney MacLean. Price 1.25
H.M.V. BD-1033—Jeanette With the Light Brown Hair and Heaven Alone—Robert Wilson. Price 1.25
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H.M.V. B-10113—Where Falls the Dew on the Heather—and Heather Bell—Robert Wilson. Price 1.25
Belmonts BE-2108—Highland Fling and De'il in the Kitchen—Pips-Major Robert Bell. Price 1.25
Belmonts BE-2108—The Dancing Dustman and The Falaise Glide—Jimmy Shand. Price 1.25
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\$1,695

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\$1,495

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Heater \$1,525

1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, Heater,

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1948 FORD TUDOR, Heater,

\$1,295

1947 METRO TUDOR, Heater,

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1947 FORD SEDAN, Heater,

\$1,150

1946 NASH SEDAN, Radio and

Heater, Overdrive, \$1,125

1952 CONNELL SEDAN, Heater,

\$1,095

1937 STUDEBAKER TUDOR,

\$995

1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Radio and

Heater \$1,495

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, Heater,

\$950

1941 DODGE SEDAN, Heater,

\$975

1941 FORD TUDOR, Heater,

\$945

1940 FORD TUDOR, Heater,

\$895

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Radio

and heater \$975

1937 FORD TUDOR, Heater, hal-

lone tires, \$695

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

FROM

TRUCKS

1951 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, Air-

conditioner, de luxe cab \$1,495

1950 TRAMER 1/2-TON PANEL

\$955

1949 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP

\$1,195

1948 MERCURY 1/2-TON PICKUP

\$1,095

1947 MERCURY 1/2-TON PANEL

\$895

1946 FORD 1/2-TON C & C, 158"

\$895

1946 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY

\$1,095

1942 CHEVROLET PANEL

\$595

1947 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP

\$895

TRUCK DEPARTMENT:

Angus Macdonald, Residence, Alb. 1297

Business - G 4177

"HEART OF AUTO ROW"

819 YATES STREET, 2ND VIEW STREET

Garden 8177

SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS

AND PROSPERITY

IN THE NEW YEAR

25 THE WORK OF

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

Yates at Vancouver G 8171

CARS FOR SALE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

1,284

USED CARS SOLD

THIS YEAR AT

WILSON

MOTORS

LIMITED

By all ordinary standards it's almost un-
believable but we'll gladly show you the
record, and you can ask any of the 1,284
Happy Owners of a Wilson Used Car what
they still think of the deal they made.
They all agree that

A Good Deal Depends

On the Dealer

and they're all happy that they made a
deal with Wilson Motors.

HERE'S SOME MORE EX-

AMPLES OF USED CAR

VALUES YOU CAN'T EVEN

APPROACH ELSEWHERE

1951 CADILLAC SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$4,995

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$3,795

1947 BUICK ESTATE WAGON - Radio

and heater \$3,795

1950 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1951 METRO COUPE - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1949 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1948 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1947 PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR -

Heater \$2,995

1946 OLDS SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1945 PONTIAC SEDAN - Radio and

Heater \$2,995

1944 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR -

Heater \$2,995

1943 BUICK SEDAN - Convertible

\$2,995

1939 BUICK SEDAN

\$845

1949 PONTIAC

\$845

1948 BUICK COUPE

\$795

1941 OLDS SEDAN

\$795

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

\$695

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN

\$745

1941 DODGE COUPE

\$695

1939 OLDS SEDAN

\$595

1938 NASH SEDAN

\$595

1947 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR

\$595

1939 BUICK SEDAN - Convertible

\$895

1939 BUICK SEDAN

\$845

1949 PONTIAC

\$845

1948 BUICK COUPE

\$795

1941 OLDS SEDAN

\$795

CARS FOR SALE

GLADWELL MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - METRO
"Victoria's Volume Dealer"

1951 Dodge Sedan, Regent Radio-Heater,
"Door Down" \$795

1951 Ford Custom Tudor, Overdrive, radio,
heater, Down \$830

1950 Oldsmobile "88" Sedan \$2,495

1950 Ford Convertible \$2,095

1949 Mercury Sedanette \$1,795

1949 Meteor Tudor \$1,495

1949 Mercury Fordor Sedan \$995

1941 Chevrolet Sedan \$795

1941 Mercury, mechanic's special, good
body and rubber \$650

1938 Nash Club Coupe \$695

1947 to 1950 Fords and Meteors.

BRITISH CARS AND TRUCKS

1951 Prefect Sedan \$1,090

1950 Vanguard Sedan \$1,345

1950 Prefect Sedan, Heater \$995

1950 Austin Station Wagon \$1,195

1948 Thames 1/2-Ton Van \$595

1947 Commer (Hillman) Van \$590

USED TRUCKS

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

1948 Mercury Two-Ton C. and C. \$2,995

1947 Mercury Pickup \$1,995

1947 Mercury 2-Ton Flat \$1,995

1946 Ford 2-Ton Cab and Chassis \$595

NEW 5-TON M8

Cab and chassis air brakes, 9.00-20-
12-py air-brake lines

For immediate delivery

Also - 1/2-Ton Pickups



Done by 'Shear' Artistry

The sheep got clipped, but Elmer H. Latt of Rockford, Ill., won the National Sheep Shearing Contest at Chicago's International Livestock Exposition. Latt, champion in 1949 and 1950, pulled the wool over the eyes of the other contestants with a score of 94.816.

PRIZE SURPRISE

Island Furs Top Montreal Mink Market

"They told us on the Prairies we couldn't grow mink on Vancouver Island," Tom Price, Colwood fur farmer, laughed today. He had just received a telegram from his agent in Montreal telling him his "sapphire" males had taken top prices in the nation's biggest fur sale.

"Topped market with 20 sapphire males," the telegram said in part. At \$60.50 per pelt that brings a pretty bundle of greenbacks.

Mr. Price sent 420 skins to the sale, and his prices varied, with the sapphires leading the list.

"Those sapphires are really blue," he said. "You have to see them to believe it. We get all sorts of colors breeding for the blues, but sapphires are our choicest."

Mr. Price has 150 females and 40 males now, and averages about four little ones for each female. "We have topped the market repeatedly with Island fur," he said. "This success of mine is very encouraging for a little man in a big field."

Wrought iron can be kept in good condition by rubbing over it occasionally with kerosene or a light oil.

More work with less fatigue

Know that experts say a half-hour daytime nap equals 3 hours' night sleep? That small tensions tire you more than big ones? That it's unwise to trust decisions you make at night? That standing is more tiring than walking?

A true-or-false quiz in January Reader's Digest reveals some surprising facts to help you accomplish more, tire yourself less. Read the helpful answers to such questions as whether quiet entertainment relaxes you best... whether you're more efficient working under pressure... whether it's really best to tackle your worst chores first.

Get your January Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

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15¢ per dozen paid for carriers. Please have them ready when the driver calls.

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Truman Grants Pardons to May, Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has granted a full pardon to Andrew J. May, former Kentucky member of Congress who served nine months in prison on his conviction of accepting bribes for influence in awarding of munitions contracts.

The action, returning citizenship rights to May, was disclosed Thursday by the justice department. May headed the House of Representatives military affairs committee for many years. He is a Democrat.

Truman also signed a Christmas pardon for J. Parnell Thomas, former Republican House member from New Jersey who once was chairman of the un-American activities committee. Thomas served a prison term for padding his government office payroll.

Moscow Says Santa Barred From U.S. As Communist Spy

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow radio would have you know that American children got no toys this Christmas because Santa Claus was barred entry to the United States as a Communist agent.

The radio, in an English-language program, said Santa failed to satisfy U.S. immigration authorities on two counts. Firstly, he admitted having visited Russia during his world travels; secondly, he admitted being a "supporter of peace."

An immigration officer there upon announced gleefully that he had caught "a spy named Nicholas" who was carrying "peace messages" with him, the radio said.

Santa escaped arrest by nipping quickly into his sleigh and driving off, the broadcast concluded.

4,000 KIDDIES WANTED ICE

NEW YORK (UP)—Too many kids got ice skates for Christmas, that's all, the police lamented today.

They said that 4,000 children showed up Friday at the Central Park skating rink and caused a near-riot when they tried to get on the ice.

The two policemen on duty at the time, had to call for reserves to restore order and ration the ice. The rink holds 2,300 persons.

To clean an oil painting, apply the lather of a fine, white toilet soap with a soft cloth or sponge. Rinse with a final cloth and cool water. Blot dry.



Not Bad . . . With Dark Glasses

This was a big day at the "change bars" of downtown stores where desperate gentlemen were in the majority with the very merry Christmas tie. Very tasty, very bright, were many of the models. And very tasty were the comments, too. "Give me a plain brown, or grey, or blue foulard," the changers pleaded. "Or even something in black." (Times Photo.)

Princess Born To Hohenzollerns

BONN, Germany (AP)—A princess was born on Christmas Eve in the family of Hohenzollern, which ruled Germany until 1918.

The princess, to be christened Armgard, is the first child of Prince Wilhelm Karl van Preussen, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm's father is Prince Oskar, youngest son of the late Kaiser.

ELUDED POLICE FOR 3 YEARS

TORONTO (UP)—Patricia Ambrose, 22, appeared in court today on charges of defrauding department stores out of \$1,000 in three years by using 156 fake charge accounts.

Detective Sgt. Bob Dornan said the girl bought only small articles and by using a different name and card number was able to avoid detection for three years.

Personalities Made Oak Bay News As 1952 Council Activities Reviewed

Personalities made more news than did council activities at Oak Bay during 1952, but the course of municipal business plodded steadily on for a record year of development.

The election of Reeve P. A. Gibbs to the provincial legislature in June was taken at first as meaning there would necessarily be a contest for the reeve ship in this month's municipal elections. However, it was later learned the council had prevailed upon Reeve Gibbs to serve out his full term.

A great deal of news copy was written in 1952 regarding another Oak Bay citizen, a former councillor and former reeve, Robert W. Mayhew, who after serving 15 years in Ottawa as a member of parliament for this riding and as a cabinet minister, became Canada's first ambassador to Japan.

Not all of the news concerning Oak Bay citizens was good news. The whole province mourned the loss of Public Works Minister E. C. Carson, who died at his Oak Bay home, Oct. 21, 1952.

Representatives of the police and fire departments also stole the spotlight from council legislation. The municipality mourned the passing of Sgt. W. H. Douglas, second in command of the police force, Sept. 9. Fire department heads of all the neighboring municipal and civic departments chose Oak Bay Fire Chief E. Clayards to represent them at a civil defense forum at Toronto in November.

ENGINEER HONORED

A further honor fell on a municipal servant when Municipal Engineer A. S. G. Musgrave was named by the B.C. Engineering Society as the man responsible for its formation and subsequent expansion across Canada.

Oak Bay budget for 1952 reached a new high of \$976,409. Municipal finances are described as being in sound shape and municipal credit unimpaired.

Favorable weather which boasted a rainfall of only 12.34

inches in 1952 as against an average of 22.16 (both figures to November) allowed a record amount of public works. Over two miles of concrete curb and gutter were laid, 1.8 miles of asphalt walks and one mile of asphaltic pavement.

Fire losses in the municipality were less than 1 per cent of values this year, having decreased steadily for the last three years.

Police activities in Oak Bay were highlighted by the removal of all school zones and the setting up of pedestrian "stop when occupied" crossing instead.

JAIL TROUBLES

Troubles were experienced in dealing with the city of Victoria over prisoner accommodation. Having no jail of its own, Oak Bay had previously had the use of the city jail for a flat rate of \$300 a year. This year the city increased the charge to \$700. Plans are now in hand for construction of a lock-up in Oak Bay.

Public health in Oak Bay was excellent throughout the year with the exception of an out-

break of mumps last spring, which affected 300 persons.

Costs for social services have been relatively light although these are not based on the number of social assistance cases in the municipality but rather on a per capita share of the provincial expense.

The 1952 municipal election, this month saw three new names appear on the roster of council members—W. G. Ellis, G. F. T. Gregory and S. Patrick Birley. Mr. F. A. Robinson was defeated at the polls. Mrs. J. G. Lutton and R. G. Wilson did not seek another term in office.

1951 AUSTIN VAN

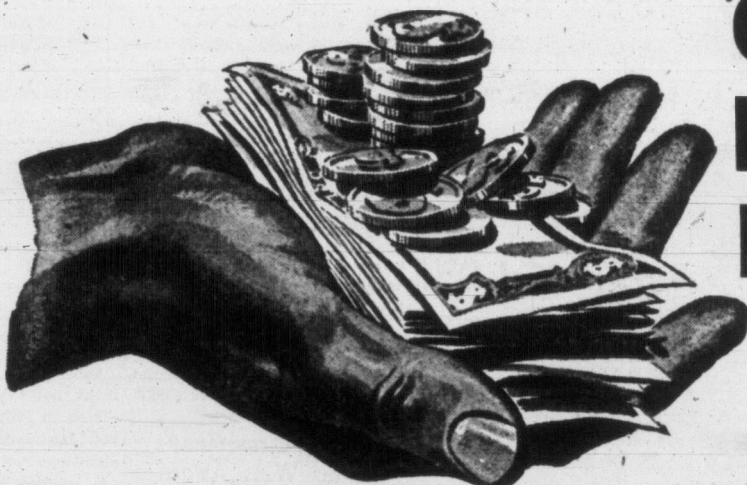
Outstanding in the field of small commercial cars this Austin Countryman speaks volumes for itself. Fully equipped with heater and radio, and with very little mileage behind it, this perfect small car is just the thing for carrying loads up to 1½ tons. Its dark red metal body and black fenders make it strikingly smart in appearance. Come and see it drive it, take it home for only \$1,198. Trade-in accepted. Davis Motors Ltd., 900 Fort St. at Quadra, and 550 Yates Street.

Here Are Two Beautiful
'52 HUDSON
Super Wasp Sedans
at Special Prices

The last two of our 1952 shipments... two of the most beautiful cars you ever saw, with low flowing lines, massive grille and rear end design. Both have two-tone color schemes and Hydramatic Drive... none of that fuel-wasting slippage that marks other automatic drives. See us first thing Monday and have the two to choose from.

Jameson Motors

LIMITED
740 BROUGHTON STREET Just Down from the Royal PHONE G 8333



CASH
IN
HAND

When You Use Classified Ads

THEY SELL

Yes — TIMES WANT ADS pay off every day in the week, the year 'round! They're the market-place where you sell, buy, rent, swap. They make money for young and old... rich and poor. They're everybody's helpers, everybody's errand-runners.

You can read and use Classified Advertising to advantage today, tomorrow, EVERY DAY! So, go ahead and cash in on the Want Ads. Dispose of things you no longer need, for CASH. Rent the spare bedroom and have a steady income. Take a well-paying job, full or part time, and turn idle hours into wages. Buy needed items at big savings.

CALL B3131 FOR SERVICE AND MAKE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF FOR YOU!

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

HUIIBER'S JANUARY SALE

★ ALL STAR ★

Mattresses
...GT DREAMED ABOUT PRICES!

SAVE!

\$20

Reg. 59.50

Warehouse
to
Your House
Price

39⁵⁰

SPECIAL
FEATURES

You've Dreamed
About!

- Full Coil Spring Filled
- Pre-Built Border
- Matching Taped Edge
- Plastic Turning Handles
- Double Ventilators
- Sizes 3' 3", 4' 0", 4' 6"

5-YEAR
GUARANTEE

HUIIBER'S
BEHIND THE POST OFFICE



THE DOCTOR SAYS Good Posture Calls For Right Exercise

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is gratifying that in recent years so much more attention has been paid to good posture. Bus lines, railroads, airplanes, designers of school furniture, and many others have come to recognize that comfortable seating in good position is of great importance, and the design of seating equipment has in many cases been considerably improved.

The three common postures are standing, sitting and lying. Good

Duncan Moves Toward Ribbon Development

(Special to The Times)

DUNCAN — Business development along Highway No. 1 through the city was opposed here at a public hearing on rezoning of residential property. But Duncan is impatient.

C. A. Green, Duncan businessman, asked council to defer rezoning until it was known what legislation the B.C. government planned on the subject of ribbon development.

He said in view of the public works department policy to re-route highways past towns to speed up through traffic, council should not encourage highway business enterprises.

"It seems unwise and unethical to beat the provincial government to the punch," he said.

Council felt the government had delayed the matter too long and that provision of service stations and motels conveniently placed for tourists could not be opposed, especially in municipalities.

Two further amendments to the building regulations by-law authorizing the application for rezoning were accordingly passed.

Council decided to support proposed city of Trail against proposed increase of \$600 per man in 1953 charge of RCMP. from \$1,400 to \$2,000. Also questioned were car mileage charges.

A North Cowichan resolution protesting evening use of district 65 school buses was ordered deferred by city council until trustees reported on the practice.

"We cannot centralize schools and then deny rural children opportunities for getting together with urban pupils," said Alderman J. F. Lequesne.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Good Posture Calls For Right Exercise

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is gratifying that in recent years so much more attention has been paid to good posture. Bus lines, railroads, airplanes, designers of school furniture, and many others have come to recognize that comfortable seating in good position is of great importance, and the design of seating equipment has in many cases been considerably improved.

The three common postures are standing, sitting and lying. Good

standing posture does not necessarily mean the position of attention required of military men on parade. As a matter of fact, long continued standing at attention slows the blood circulation and too much blood gathers in the lower extremities. This explains the sudden fainting of so many servicemen on parade.

In standing, the weight may be shifted from one foot to another and from the heel to the toes. The body, which is allowed to make such shifts, becomes less tired and the muscles less tense. The body should be held erect with the knees and feet directed straight ahead. The abdomen should be held flat but not tense.

The seat used when sitting is important. The trunk and head should be held straight above the seat or tilted a little forward. The height of the chair from the floor ought to correspond to the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably fitting.

Too-low and too-soft seats tend to cause poor sitting posture. Because we are not all built alike, adjustability of seats is desirable, though not always possible.

Everyone spends a lot of time lying in bed. Many beds are softer than they should be. This causes too much relaxation of some muscles and tenseness of others.

SOFT BEDS CAUSE BACKACHE

Some backaches are produced by undesirably soft beds. If this is the case, inner-spring mattresses may have to be eliminated. When the bed has too much sag, a piece of plywood can be placed under the mattress. Also, some manufacturers make "firm" mattresses.

But good posture also requires proper exercise. Exercise increases the supply of air to the lungs, improves the circulation and favors that feeling of well-being and health for which every one ought to strive.

Horizontal

1. Oklahoma is nicknamed the "Sooner State"
2. Official state of Oklahoma is the mistletoe
3. Embellished
4. Ill-fumored
5. Experts
6. 38 (abbr.)
7. Biblical name
8. Occasions of infatuation
9. Concluded
10. Sorrowsful
11. Memorable
12. Bitter vetch
13. Tardy
14. Sauteria
15. Discomfited
16. Reverend
17. 100 (abbr.)
18. Compass point
19. Phase
20. Snare
21. Mineral rock
22. Lock opener
23. Feminine undergarment
24. Zeal
25. 100 (abbr.)
26. Knots
27. Knock
28. Clear
29. Lobed
30. High regard
31. Conductor
32. Meats cuts
33. 100 (abbr.)

Vertical

1. Pines aloft
2. Office experience
3. Crookish
4. Indian
5. Feminine
6. Appellation
7. 100 (abbr.)
8. Past mail
9. Train (abbr.)
10. Learning
11. Biblical name
12. Prodigy
13. Compound
14. 100 (abbr.)
15. Bamboo-like
16. Grasses
17. Auricle

Across 10 Previous Puzzle

1. HAMS RACK
2. END OF THE ROAD
3. ALICE ASSISTANT
4. ROLLERS PATENT
5. YOUNG ADAMS
6. APPEAL
7. LESSON
8. LUNG
9. STAIN
10. SCARF
11. COMANDANT
12. AUBURN
13. PARS
14. GELS
15. DRY

Jaycees Ask 'Talking Police Car' Made Permanent Feature

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will recommend to the police commission that a "talking police car," similar to that which has patrolled the downtown shopping district for the past week, become a permanent addition to the city's police equipment.

The car, sponsored by the junior chamber as part of its traffic safety campaign, finished its job of warning drivers and pedestrians Christmas Eve.

FAVORABLE COMMENTS

According to Sgt. Brooke Douglas of the city police traffic division, both motorists and pedestrians made favorable comments on the "booming voice" that reduced jay walking in its patrol area and practically eliminated walking against traffic lights.

He said that although considerable work must be done before Victoria can be classed as one of the continent's safest cities, the car achieved its main purpose of making the public safety conscious.

Both car and public address equipment were provided by the junior chamber, and Const. Lyle Somers was announcer.

B.C. Highway Toll Slightly Reduced In 10-Month Period

Traffic deaths in British Columbia have decreased 2.4 per cent in the first 10 months of 1953 compared to the same period in 1951, the motor vehicle branch reported today.

To the end of October 157 persons had died in car accidents.

The report shows B.C. motorists are having less accidents per car this year. They are killing and injuring fewer people per car but their accidents are slightly more costly in property damage.

A total of 15,890 accidents, an increase of 3.7 per cent over last year, was recorded, but there was a 9.1 per cent boost in the number of registered vehicles in the province.

Injuries to persons totalled 5,446, an increase of 3.8 per cent. Property damage totalled \$4,743,946, an increase of \$461,611 or 10.7 per cent.

Sitter Service Booked Solid

All of her sitters, who are aged between 21 and 50, are chosen for character and health. There is no time now to screen other applicants.

Charges for the service on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve have a minimum of \$3 and a maximum of \$5 for overnight stays. Transportation home for baby sitters is a necessity after dark.

Shortages have struck the baby sitting industry in Victoria. The Victoria Baby Sitting Service, operated by Mrs. Hazel Wisdom, is being showered with phone calls for New Year's Eve reservations that can no longer be filled.

Mrs. Wisdom said today that although the demand is terrific she cannot recruit more helpers than 50 she has on the job now.

EATON'S STOREWIDE

CLEARANCE

Continues
MONDAY

**1/3
Off**

French Room Clearance of Exclusive Imports

18 Only, Suits

Tweeds... barathra cloth... worsteds in the group. Sizes 10 to 18 inclusive. Exclusive designs featured!

7 Only, Coats

Luxurious styles in both dressy and tailored models. Choose from plain woollens and rich poodle cloths. Sizes 12 to 16.

Regular 65.00 to 195.00
Storewide Clearance

25 Only, Dresses

Sizes 10 to 40 inclusive... includes wools in dressy and casual styles... cocktail dresses in silks, taffetas and brocades.

10 Only, Evening Gowns

Timed for formal New Year's celebrations... beautiful fashions in chiffons, laces and velvets in sizes 12 to 18.

43³³ to 130⁰⁰

EATON'S—French Room, Second Floor

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Fabric Gloves

1/2 Price

Women's fabric gloves clearing at this tiny price... because they are in broken size and colour range. Natty styles to complement almost any outfit you own! Be sure to shop early and avoid disappointment. **Storewide Clearance, 1/2 price, pair**

46^c

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

1/3 Off

Clearance of broken and discontinued lines, shoes for dress or everyday wear, including pumps, slings, straps, ties. Suedes and leathers in the group! **Storewide Clearance, 1/3 off, pair**

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Ready-to-Wear

Winter Coats

1/2 Price

Better Dresses

Untrimmed winter coats in high-fashion fabrics... in poodles, broad-cloths, ribbed fleeces. Early shoppers get best style and colour choice... be sure you're among them! Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. **Storewide Clearance, reg. 45.00 to 99.95,**

22.50 to 49.97

Taken from our regular stock and priced for outstanding savings! Styles for afternoon wear, for business wear, for after-five wear... dresses that feature new important detailing, in sought-after colours! Sizes for misses, juniors and women! **Storewide Clearance, reg. 19.95 to 39.95,**

1/2 price, 9.97 to 19.97

Tailored Suits... 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Tailored and dressmaker styles to fit and flatter juniors', misses' and women's figures! Taken from our regular stocks... top-fashion suits in smart fabrics, with smart details, in fashionable colours. Reg. 45.00 to 89.95! **Storewide Clearance, 1/3 to 1/2 off,**

22.50 to 53.30

EATON'S—Coats, Dresses and Suits, Second Floor

Boys' 2-Pant Suits... Reg. 28⁵⁰ to 30⁰⁰

Fine quality tweed suits in double-breasted styles... come with two pairs of long pants. Choose from shades of grey and fawn... in sizes 29 to 36. An outstanding special for budget-wise parents! **Storewide Clearance, 2-pant suit,**

19⁹⁵

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Substandards—Wabasso Cotton Sheets

Mill clearance of well-known Wabasso bleached cotton sheets! Substandards but the flaws are slight. A quality that should wash and wear well. Finished with hemstitched ends. Double-bed size about 80x100 inches. **Storewide Clearance, each**

2⁹⁸

Wabasso White Pillow Cases

Fine quality Wabasso pillow cases of snowy white cotton. Slight flaws that are hardly noticeable class these as substandards. Hemstitched ends. Early shopping is advisable. **Storewide Clearance, pair**

1¹⁹

EATON'S—Staples, Bedding and Linen, Third Floor

Men's

Bomber Jackets

Regular 14.95

Made from weather-resistant rayon satin... finished with mouton (dyed, sheared and processed sheep) collars... full zipper closing... snug waistband with elastic inserts... two roomy pockets. Well-tailored garments for outdoor wear... in popular colours of wine, grey, tan and black. Sizes 36 to 44. **Storewide Clearance, each**

9⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Women's Corrective Shoes—Reg. 10⁹⁵

Constructed with a special built-in arch to give comfort and support to weak feet... made of soft black kid leather with leather soles and rubber heels. Oxfords with cuban heels, military heels... gore pumps with cuban heel. Sizes 4 to 9 1/2, widths B to EE collectively. **Storewide Clearance, pair**

7⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Shoes... Regular 12⁹⁵ to 18⁴⁵

Broken and discontinued lines... included are oxfords, gores, brogues, moccasin toes, etc... styles for business, sport and everyday wear. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. **Storewide Clearance, pair**

8⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Part Box Lots Wool

Made by a well-known manufacturer... excellent quality 3 and 4-ply yarn suitable for all your knitting requirements. Good assortment of colours... in approximate 1-oz. balls. **Storewide Clearance, each**

25^c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Savings in Hardware

Aluminum Teapots

Regular 1.09 Each
Made in England with bakelite handles and wide lid with bakelite knob. Low shape with decorative design. **Storewide Clearance, each**

49c

Clothes Basket

Regular 2.89 Each
Made of wide wood slats that cannot tear your clothes. 26x17 inches with high arched handles, hinged to each side. **Storewide Clearance, each**

1.49

Plastic Clothesline

Regular 89c Each
Sanitary white plastic clothesline. Hank contains 50 ft. of non-stretching, washable line with special inner core support. **Storewide Clearance, each**

39c

Mop Set

Regular 1.79 Set
Consists of 1 coloured mop for floor dusting and polishing, 1 white mop for walls and ceiling and 1 wood handle. Mops fit over wire frame into rubber mounting. **Storewide Clearance, set**

89c

Sponge Mop

Regular 2.49 Each
Made of cellulose sponge that becomes smooth and soft when wet. Water is removed easily with built-on hinged wringer. Long hardwood handle. **Storewide Clearance, each**

1.29

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Sew and Save!

Check These Exciting Fabric Values

39-Inch Velvets

Regular 3.19 Yard
English velvets, treated for crease resistance. Colours are tropical, navy, kelly, aqua and rust. **Storewide Clearance, yard**

2.19

Worsted Gabardine

Regular 6.95 Yard
54-inch worsted gabardine, firmly woven for suits, topcoats, skirts. Cherry red, wine, royal, mauve and light blue. **Storewide Clearance, yard**

3.95

Napped Spuns

Regular 1.98 Yard
A heavy-weight double warp fabric with napped surface for extra warmth. Colourful check combinations for shirts, skirts, slacks, approx. 36" wide. **Storewide Clearance, yd.**

98c

36-Inch Lombia

Regular 1.39 Yard
Good quality spun rayon in assorted striped and checked patterns. Treated for crease resistance and washable, too! Approx. 36" wide. **Storewide Clearance, yard**

79c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Toiletries and Sundries

Special Monday Savings

Men's Brush Sets

Reg. 6.50 to 9.25

Handsome sets that any man would be proud to own... in various styles, consisting of hair brush and matching clothes brush. Limited quantity—shop early for the widest choice. Reg. 6.50 to 9.25. **Storewide Clearance, set**

3.39 to 4.49

Men's Kits

Regular 2.98 to 14.95
Simulated or leather kits with three-side zipper closing. Complete with necessary fittings. **Storewide Clearance, each**

1.49 to 7.39

Binoculars

Regular 3.49 Each
A low-priced, money-saving set of binoculars with convenient carrying straps. Buy now at this saving price! **Storewide Clearance, each**

1.69

A Wide Selection of Compacts

Regular 2.50 to 9.25
A grand array of lovely compacts in various shapes and designs. You're sure to find just the one to suit your individual taste. Shop early for best selection. **Storewide Clearance, each**

1.19 to 4.59

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Floor Demonstrator

Vacuum Cleaners

At Great Savings

Save money on these slightly marked vacuums... Floor demonstrator and used models in a good selection to choose from including tank, canister and upright models.

Storewide Clearance, each

19⁹⁵ to 99⁵⁰

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Record Clearance

Regular 1.00 Each

A group of popular records including vocals and instrumentals. Selling Monday at a low, low price that you record collectors won't want to miss! **Storewide Clearance, each**

59c

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Jaspe Linoleum Tile

Regular 28c Each

Hard-wearing, attractive tile in diagonal design clearing Monday at a low money-saving price! Comes 1/2x8 1/2x8 1/2 inches in brown, grey, black and blue, all with canvas back. **Storewide Clearance, each**

14c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Semi-Gloss Paint

Regular 1.19 Quart

A full-bodied, semi-gloss paint for interior walls and woodwork. Dries to a beautiful semi-lustre that stands washing many times. Available in white and ivory only. **Storewide Clearance, quart**

79c

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

27 Inches Wide

Wilton Carpet 1/3 Off

Regular 10.50 and 10.75

Heavy wilton carved carpeting clearing Monday at 1/3 off the regular prices! This beautiful carpeting is particularly suitable for halls, wall-to-wall or staircases. Lovely decorator shades of rose and beige.

Storewide Clearance, sq. yd.

6¹⁹

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Plastic Yardage

Regular 49c and 59c Yard

Semi-transparent background with attractive Dutch, leafy or floral designs in colours of red, green, blue and yellow. Easy to keep clean and fresh by wiping with a damp cloth. 36 inches wide. **Storewide Clearance, yard**

39c

Plastic Bathroom Sets

Regular 5.75 Set

Practical and attractive window and shower curtain sets with green, blue, yellow, wine and black stripe effects on translucent background. Set consists of 1 pair ruffled curtains, 22x45 inches; 1 shower curtain, 72x72 inches. **Storewide Clearance, set**

4.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Look For The NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Many of our best values never receive newspaper attention. Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them... your guide to extra savings!

Clearance!

Chromium-Plated Tables

Regular 45.00 to 69.00

An outstanding selection of attractive chromium-finished tables including refectory top and centre extension styles. A good selection of colours in the group including red, grey, yellow and green.

Storewide Clearance, each

27⁹⁹

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

It Pays to Shop at **EATON'S**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131
NIGHT
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) - - - - B 3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) - - - - B 3131
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) - - B 3135

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

CAR UNDERGOES TESTS IN HIT-AND-RUN DEATH

Later, associates said Mr. Coldwell expects to be in hospital only a short time and to be "back in harness within a month."

Two city ladies presented their husbands with Christmas gifts a little out of the ordinary . . . baby boys.

The first Christmas baby was born to Mrs. K. Crombie at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 7.30 a.m. Lieut. Crombie, RCN, and Mrs. Crombie reside at 3162 Alder.

Mrs. J. McLaren of 4050 Quadra had her baby at 9.02 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

All four are doing nicely.

6-Ruche, G-Tow, Indict.
7-Big Leaguer, First Refusal, De Repor
8-Big Norka, Big Blue, Sahib.
9-Test Pattern, I Trust, Fourtee
Grand.
Best Bet-For Rent.

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Smashing, Col. Moe Lee, Eiawah.
2-Heddy B. Lictor, Stubur.
3-Virginie T. Jack Spreth, Rapid Ma
4-Halsarab, A. Oen, Regal Stone.
5-Speedy Van, Our Ted, Scipio.
6-Lonoke Flying, Whilashed, Metropoli
7-Alexis, Plush Turkey, Fishing Day
8-Fighting Cloud, Rimover, Ros
munda II.

Hear half a dozen motorists took advantage o' thet Clyde Beatty service th' police offered drinkin' drivers Christmas Eve—bring 'em back alive.

★ ★ ★

Stalin sez h'e's willin' t' talk about peace. That's fine. But what's He willin' t' do about it?

★ ★ ★

Th' post-Christmas turkey seems t' hev about as much life

ions NATO and change the constitution to give the president more power and weaken that of the assembly. The latter point is one de Gaulle has been seen as fighting for years.

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF, today entered the Ottawa Civic Hospital for a check-up.

A statement from CCF headquarters said "Mr. Coldwell hopes to resume his parliamentary duties shortly after Parliament reassembles," Jan. 12.

Later, associates said Mr. Coldwell expects to be in hospital only a short time and to be "back

14 Perish

TOKYO (AP)—Fourteen passengers and crew, including U.S. servicemen were killed today when a C-47 transport of the Greek Air Force crashed into a hill in southern Korea.

Far East Air Force headquarters said the Royal Hellenic Air Force plane failed to gain altitude after taking off. It crashed two miles from the airfield.